

FAIR OFFICIALS PUZZLED-Dr. Grady Moore, left, advisor to the fair; Ned Frick, president of the fair, center, and Thomas Knepp, right, also an advisor to the fair, are puzzled as to how the judges arrived at verdicts last night at the Monroe County Science Fair in the East Stroudsburg Armory. Judging winners from the 148 projects entered was a hard job, the officials said. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Of Controversial TFX Warplanes

Senate Checks Law Firm That Awarded Contracts

past business and professional af- lion more. filiations of everyone who participated in the contract award, said Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth lion.

Will Not Be Questioned patric, who will appear Thursday, end criticizing the committee.

No date has been announced for namics. when we started this (investigation), that he was so highly insecretary of defense in 1961.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- have received the \$28 - million | The Defense Department denied ate Investigations subcommittee award to begin work on the fight- Gilpatric was involved in any is checking the relations of Un- er-bomber that will be used by conflict of interest in the contract dersecretary of Defense Roswell both the Air Force and Navy. The award. L. Gilpatric's former law firm subcommittee has heard testi- Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., with General Dynamics Corp., mony that Boeing offered a better the subcommittee chairman, told people at the University of Costa on arrival Monday from some which was awarded the controver- plane at less cost, a claim hotly a news conference he is "not out Rica they share in the task of 200,000 Costa Ricans disputed by Secretary of Defense. to get anybody" in the inquiry, Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., dis- Robert S. McNamara who says and has not given any specific dom and conquer want and ig- dy a more decorous goodby be-

1,700 Planes Wednesday both Gilpatric and be built for an estimated \$6.5 bil- attuned" to such matters.

will be summoned for questioning. Before Mundt made his com-But he told reporters that Gil-atric, who will appear Thursday, the subcommittee wanted to de-atric, who will appear Thursday, the subcommittee wanted to de-atric, who will appear Thursday, termine whether Gilpatric had spokesmen who criticized the quietly as the Preident spoke. The subcommittee wanted to de-termine whether Gilpatric had spokesmen who criticized the quietly as the Preident spoke. will not be questioned on "this any major role in awarding the committee's tactics over the possible conflict of interest," but contract to General Dynamics, on an anonymous Pentagon state- and what work the New York | Mundt also said the subcommitment released over the week- law firm of Cravath, Swaine & tee will ask Gilpatric whether he

Korth's appearance, but Mundt | Gilpatric, who spent 20 years ment had been misled by reports told reporters: "I didn't know with the firm, severed his connect the subcommittee planned only a

fluential a citizen of Fort Worth, Tex.," the city where General of the firm's board, said in New issue straight to the White House Dynamics would work on the TFX York on Wednesday that it had if the source is not identified. done work for both Boeing and The subcommittee is attempting to determine whether the Boeing Co., of Seattle, Wash., rather than General Dynamics, should work.

General Dynamics, but not on defense matters. Gilpatric, he said, was involved in some of this work.

Miss Spring

With Dangerous Side Effects

FDA Drug Expert Overruled On Sales

and Drug Administration has per- Government Operations subcomnently hazardous to the public dures for drug marketing. health" and left them on the market months after they showed be resolved in favor of the user,

In doing this, Dr. John O. Nestor | Gruening said that if even part

New Drug Division, and specializcountered "indifference, disap- be called to comment on it.

any immediate comment on Nes- pediatric uses.

mitted sale of new drugs "immi- mittee investigating safety proce-"Any doubt about a drug must

signs of dangerous side effects, an not the producer," said Sen. Ern-FDA medical officer said Wednes- est Gruening, D-Alaska, a medical doctor also.

said, his superiors overruled ex- of Nestor's testimony was correct Nestor, an expert in the FDA Food and Drug Administration." of the most welcomed months of government's readiness to start almost equal to the population of big game. Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey, D. the year — April, May, and June. talking again. The Russian made all Central America. ing in children's diseases said any Minn., subcommittee chairman opinion which challenged past and a pharmacist, said Nestor's the true harbinger of Spring, the the talking. FDA policies or commitments to story was "shocking and most dis- hyla, tree frog or Spring peeper,

proval, or even hostility, frequent- Nestor, whose job is to evaluate fills the local woods. ly after he joined FDA two years very few persons can be sorry to The Welfare Department said ago he reviewed a new drug see such a brute of a winter die neither it nor FDA would have cleared a few months earlier for at the hands of such a gentle sea-

Extreme Winter Wasn't As

closing a check is under way of Boeing's design would cost \$1 bil- instruction for investigation of norance. Gilpatric's affairs, although "committee members and the

> Quizzed About Identity McClellan said he expected Gilments other sources had disclosed patric would be quizzed only

> Moore had done for General Dy- is the source of the weekend statement that said the depart-

'Comes Out' In Fashion

TO SCIENTISTS, Spring begins ox. The vernal equinox is that moment when the sun, travelling north in relation to the earth, passes through an imaginary plane bi-

secting the earth at the equator. To people, Spring means the advent of warm weather, the return of foliage to the winter - blasted trees, and a gentle refreshing at-

Last night the season crept in at 3:20 a.m., but it will be a few

weeks before the warm days re-Much has been written about

Area residents are waiting for no suggestions on who should do the pharmaceutical industry en- tressing" and FDA officials would to begin its yearly chorus. When

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Cuba Is Example Of Reds' Failure To Provide For Citizens, JFK Says

Progress Alliance Is 'New Deal'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - | Near the end he was interrupted President Kennedy told an en- by cries of, "Viva Kennedy." He dents Wednesday that Cuba is an embarrassed, then continued. up the \$20-billion Alliance for thanks. Progress as Latin America's New | The cheering crowd then gave

collapsed. "It is our adversaries helicopter. their people."

proving that men can protect free- The six presidents bade Kenne-

lin D. Roosevelt, he said: "I can Washington. Eventually, 1,700 planes are to committee staff keep their ears say here to you: This generation of Americans—your generation of with destiny."

An estimated 10,000 people,

Berlin

Issue Is

sion for nearly a year.

the talks might be resumed.

agreeable to starting the U.S.-So-

Russians First Move

since spring 1962, should be re-

agreed and Kohler reported this

foreign minister, after he re-

Kremlin made its first pro-

conference table as soon as pos-

Washington immediately con-

this foot-dragging.

turned to Moscow on Feb. 25.

viet dialogue again.

thusiastic crowd of university stu-stopped, smiled, looking a little example of communism's failure At the end he said: "Viva Costa to provide for its people, He held Rica. Muchas gracias" - many

him a wildly enthusiastic sendoff, "The myth of the 1950s," he flattening barriers, sweeping said, the claim that communism guards aside and escorting him could build a better system, has to the side of his Marine Corps

who must build walls to contain | The throng pressed close as the helicopter's huge blade began Winding up his three-day soli- turning to lift Kennedy to the airdarity meeting with presidents of port and his residential plane. six Central American republics, The farewell matched the exuber-Kennedy told students and towns- ance of the greeting he received

fore he left at 6:32 p.m. for An-Reviving a quotation by Frank- drews Air Force Base, outside

> Dropped Part Of Text In a late change Kennedy

Americans - has a rendezvous dropped from his prepared text at the university a declaration that the Soviet Union must get out in the principles of freedom and economic growth on which he said the alliance is based. In their place he inserted the

comment that communism's claim that it can build a better system has collapsed.

Pointing to Cuba as an exam-

ple, he said: "It is no accident that agricultural production in Up Again Cuba is off 25 per cent from five years ago." When economic and WASHINGTON (AP) - The So-

viet Union has passed the terse Correspondents who travel with word that it is ready to resume Kennedy noted that he frequently exploratory talks on Berlin in the departs from his prepared peeches. They saw no special The talks have been in suspensignificance in his omission of the section on Cuba There was no hint as to wheth-

Assistant press secretary Aner the Russians have any new drew Hatcher confirmed that the ideas on how to solve the Berlin text distributed in advance beat the moment of the vernal equinover The vernal equinover is that suggestions as to when or where suggestions as to when or where dential record regardless of deliv-

It was a busy day for Kennedy. Ban Bill Word that the Russians are ready came from the Soviet For- He had a series of private meeteign Ministry when V.S. Semenov, ings with the other presidents at a deputy minister and a veteran the U.S. Embassy residence. The in German affairs, called in John first of the group was President M. McSweeney, minister-counsel- Francisco Orlich of Costa Rica, four state representatives who this or of the U.S. Embassy in Most the conference host, They had week introduced a bill banning cow, on Tuesday. He told Mc- half an hour meeting. The others spotlighting of deer between mid-Sweeney that Moscow would be followed separately,

A helicopter took Kennedy to the university

U.S. officials in confirming this new development stressed that of his own university days, the the car. The measure also makes Semenov did not go beyond in- Harvard graduate of 1940 said 12 it illegal to throw light on a build-'it is a shocking indictment of the the season, and it contains three forming McSweeney about his million people were out of work, ing or highway in the search for

through a great New Deal."

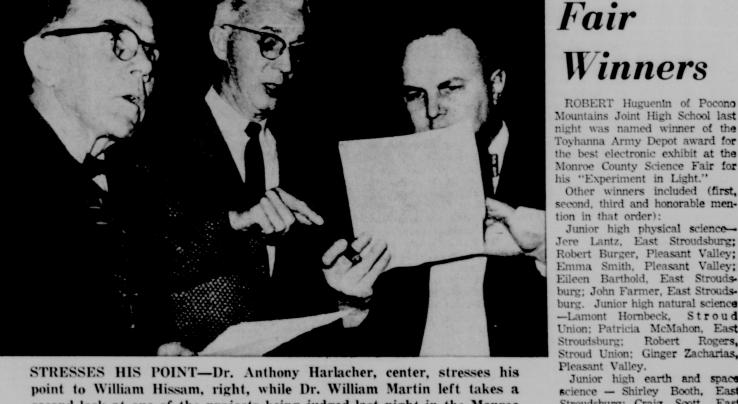
The Russians made the first "an illustration of the capacity of ter County Republican. move at the end of January when free men to achieve a profound they proposed to Foy D. Kohler, was about to return home for consultations, that the talks, stalled justice.

He told the students their task tion committee. is to build an American society on four basic principles of the Alliance for Progress.

with the Allies the United States He listed these as the right of each nation to govern itself, free from outside dictation, and build **Lenten** to Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet its economy and society "in any fashion consistent with the will of Gromyko noted the U.S. consent its people;" the right of each inwith such indifference that it puzdividual citizen to freedom in zled the administration's specialpolitics, speech and worship; the ists who had assumed that when right to social justice, which "may often mean that ancient institutions which serve merely to perpetuate the privileges of a ple think more seriously about refortunate few will be ended;" and ligious things. This is a time to unto you the forgiveness of sins, planets. the right of every nation "to pur- impress upon our minds the great and by Him all that believe (besue a course of rapid economic truths of our salvation. Man lieve in the New Testament in- ing of the U.S. Echo II satellite issue and make the third move Tuesday. The State Department's

Weather

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burg	Time	Pocono
34	6:30 a.m.	30
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38	10:30	31
40	12:30 p.m.	34
42	2:30	37
41	4:30	35
40	6:30	35
37	8:30	32
35	10:30	31
33	Midnight	30
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second look at one of the projects being judged last night in the Monroe County Science Fair. The fair, being held in the East Stroudsburg Armory, (Staff photo by MacLeod) opens to the public today at 1 p.m.

Chain Store Removes Their Canned Tuna From Shelves Senior high chemistry—William Rogers, Stroud Union; Delisse Richards, Stroud Union; Mary

years ago." When economic and its 4,400 supermarkets Wednesday social freedom are denied, he of all canned tuna bearing its own have died of botulism, caused by Detroit on Tuesday, three days Lantz, East Stroudsburg; Kathy

told The Daily Record last night that the product has been

Yetter Pushes

REP. Van D. Yetter, Jr., Monroe County Democrat, is among night and sunrise.

spotlighting of deer which is now Speaking of the U.S. depression banned only if there is a gun in

Co-sponsors of the measure are "Then, under the leadership of Rep. Russell Eshback, Pike Coungested all such tins be returned Franklin Roosevelt, we carried ty Republican; Rep. John Laudadio, Westmoreland County Demo- food chain pledged its full coop- last Jan. 8. This was described He described the New Deal as crat, and Rep. Ray Goodrich, Pot- eration.

ly so when they dealt with drugs new drug applications, said short- No matter how one looks at it, U.S. ambassador to Moscow who peaceful revolution on behalf of Pennsylvania Federation of Sports- bearing the A&P label and the U.S. ambassador to Moscow who economic progress and social men's Clubs and Goodrich is chair- coded lid markings "WY3Y2" and man of the House game conserva- "18X." This type of can, re-

Rev. Norman R. Savage

First Baptist Church

East Stroudsburg

"Our Redemption"

First, let us remember-

is an accomplished fact.

effective for us, the proof of this is

seen in the fact of His Resurrec-

DURING the Lenten Season peo- fessing believer.

of spiritual guidance, the inspired Romans 5:1.

heaven given among men where- Ephesians 2:8-9.

Heb. 10:12. His work is perfectly even as I am eternally His.

of God because man's ideas are all things.-Acts 13:38-39.

not always consistent with the "Therefore being justified by

The women were believed to wrong in the canning process, or resembling type E botulism.

whether others in a shipment of Botulism is described in me

Federal authorities were checkng samples across the nation, on

the Food and Drug Administration said tests thus far had proven negative. The canning firm involved said it was not sure the tuna actually was the cause of the Detroit

deaths. And at least one Washington official found it difficult to believe that botulism, a rarity in this day and age, killed the

urged to check their pantries for ning process. A&P brand tuna, and in New York the health authorties sugto A&P markets for refunds. The

Laudadio is president of the especially alert for 61/2-ounce cans regulations. trieved empty from a garbage

for reconciliation with God.

Third, the results of His accom-

added, the right to advance is de label. A tin of the fish was Japanese tuna contaminated dur- after her neighbor, Collette Murphy, Pocono Mountains; Richblamed in the suspected poisoning ing canning on the West Coast. Brown, 37. The women shared a ard C. Alleger, East Stroudsburg; death of two Detroit housewives. It was not known whether a snack of canned tuna late last Janet Heller, East Stroudsburg; Area A & P Store officials single small tin might have gone week, then developed symptoms Marilyn Johnson, East Strouds more than 5,000 cans might be cal dictionaries as food poisoning Donna Schaffer, Pleasant Valley;

> lurked beneath the sealed lids of Type E designates a poison origilee, East Stroudsburg. Senior other cans. In Washington, Commissioner George P. Larrick of tacks the nervous system. Washington health officials said Mountains (honorable mention). the last known occurrence of botulism as a result of canned Terrill, East Stroudsburg; Karl

foods in this country occurred in Stabenow, East Stroudsburg; the mid-1920s and originated with Manuel Deus, East Stroudsburg;

Washington Packing Co. of San Stroudsburg; Larry Fly, East Francisco, which packed 5,760 the A&P label. Federal and California health authorities had no Nevertheless, housewives were fault to find with the firm's can-

said the A&P tuna was cooked for 7 minutes at 242 degrees during the packing process as over and above the 5 minutes Consumers were warned to be and 240 degrees required by state

Soviet, U.S. Plan Weditation Satellite

ROME (AP) - U.S. and Soviet ler and Mrs. Willie T. King, chemscientists signed an accord Wedplishments are made available to nesday for a joint weather satelevery truly repentent and con- lite program, then called for broader American-Russian coop-"Through this man is preached eration to include probes to other They also agreed on the launch-

progress which modern knowledge must always distinguish between volves consent of mind and com- for joint communications tests. and technology have made pos- the thoughts of men and the truth mitment of life) are justified from The agreements were reached in 10 days of negotiations here. Both agreements were reached 'Counsel of God." Let us then faith we have peace with God under a space cooperation accord resort to the authoritative source through our Lord Jesus Christ."- signed by the two countries last Salvation then is God's gift, it joint news conference by Hugh L. is Christ's provision for us. It is Dryden of the U.S. National Aero-God hath set forth His Son as something obtained by faith and nautics and Space Administration, "the propitiation (that is satisfac- not attained by personal fitness and Anatoly A. Blagonravov of

tion) for our sins, and not for or human effort. Peter says "We the Soviet Academy of Sciences. ours only but for the sins of the have obtained like precious faith." Dryden and Blagonravov led the whole world."-John 2:2. "Neith- -II Peter 1:1. Paul writes, "it teams of negotiators. er is there salvation in any other, is the Gift of God, not of works Under the weather satellite pro- Classified for there is no other name under lest any man should boast."- gram each country will launch a Comics satellite on a different orbit to Daily Investor by we must be saved."—Acts 4:12. Trusting Him, I need no other, take cloud and other weather pic- Doctor Coleman Second, The work of redemption I have peace for this day and a tures and collect meteorological Editorials bright and certain hope for tomor- data. Each country will launch as Family Fare . "This man when He had offered row. Having all this my motto many satellites as necessary to Financial

one sacrifice for sins forever, sat must be Sempre Fidelis, always keep the program going on a Green Thumb down on the right hand of God .- faithful. I wish to be entirely, more or less permanent basis. Just Between Us A 24-hour cable and radio com- Obituaries "Love so amazing, so divine munications network will be es- Off The Record Demands my life, my soud, my tablished between the two coun- Pennsylvania Story tries for the exchange of weather Sports

information and pictures.

night was named winner of the Toyhanna Army Depot award for the best electronic exhibit at the Monroe County Science Fair for his "Experiment in Light." Other winners included (first, second, third and honorable mention in that order):

Science

Winners

Fair

Junior high physical science-Jere Lantz, East Stroudsburg; Robert Burger, Pleasant Valley; Emma Smith, Pleasant Valley; Eileen Barthold, East Stroudsburg; John Farmer, East Stroudsburg. Junior high natural science -Lamont Hornbeck, Stroud Union; Patricia McMahon, East Stroudsburg; Robert Rogers, Stroud Union; Ginger Zacharias, Pleasant Valley.

Junior high earth and space science - Shirley Booth, East Stroudsburg; Craig Scott, East Stroudsburg; John Simms, East Stroudsburg; Randy Rupert, Stroud Union; Karen Stabenow, East Stroudsburg, Senior high physics—Robert Huguenin, Pocono Mountains, Cecelia Rossi, East Stroudsburg; Cheryl Decker,

Richards, Stroud Union; Mary Ann Eckert, Stroud Union; Zach-Margaret McCarthy, 39, died in Senior high biology-Jack D.

due to the production of toxins in Michael Boushell, East Strouds improperly canned food, charac- burg; Barbara Ann DePue, East terized by the abrupt onset of Stroudsburg; Elaine Kaufman, the chance that illness or death violent symptoms, often fatal. East Stroudsburg; Kenneth Lad-Michael McCambridge, Pocond

Senior high engineering-Grant

Joseph Zacharias, East Strouds The tuna shipment believed burg. Senior high conservation tainted came to Detroit from the Linda Diane Schuler, East Stroudsburg; Marlette Berger, tins in a lot of 120 cases under Pleasant Valley; Richard Frantz Pleasant Valley; Thomas Courtright, East Stroudsurg.

W. Grady Moore, of East A California public health offi- Stroudsburg State College was chairman of the judges. They in-Dr. Clifford Wester, Dr. Elton

> J. Dening and George Richard, junior high natural science; Bruce Geiger, John J. Molenda and Joseph Kovarick, physical science; Wendell C. Wicks, George Learn and William Gessner, space science and conservation; Dr. George Gessner, Harold B. Croasdale and John Garman, physics. William A. Rake, Arthur Trogner and Clinton C. Boushell, engineering: Harry Fetterman, William Eden and Charles Heyman, biology; Dr. A. J. Harlacher, Dr. William Martin and William Hissam, human biology, and Dr. Jo-seph DeMeio. Dr. Thomas G. Mil-

Inside The Record

BE SURE AND READ Old Monroe newspapers featured entertainment news instead of factual stories-

. . Wayne-Pike Medical Association ready to distribute oral polio vaccine-Page 3. . Stroud Union School

Board approves preliminary

plans for new addition-Page Allen, Robert S.

TV Programs

Good Morning!

auto output even climbing.

to their orange groves.

Man is nothing but dust, and a woman sure can set-

For all its extremes, this winter helped set new marks in sales of er prices for surviving crops cancar batteries and snow tires. He and others questioned in a

Hard On Business As Usual

pretty soothly, with retail sales survey didn't recall the winter of up a couple percentage points 1962-63 in terms of general means duction held steady, with steel and recalled what it did to their own personal pocketbooks and liveli-Slow business in one area was hoods, for better or worse,

But don't expect a loud "hurray" from the C. W. Lumsdens of Florida-and didn't go another they're still talking red ink, and Florida, not after what happened place it should-the Western doing bookwork with it. mountains. And don't count on a loud cheer

from California ski resorts, so tales of mid-December 1962, when weather, however, short of snow for weeks that one every old tire in sight was burned official said they should be de- to chase the cold, when ice picked some days the deliverymen had clared a "sunshine disastrous and chose among trees to kill, to heat home fuel to make sure when men had to gamble whether it would be thin enough to run.

pleased that his higher fuel bills helped boost petroleum industry bring higher prices later. earnings, that his pharmacy bills helped explain near-record drug growers who, unlike the many othhere—causing some \$7.9 million ping.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | sales, or that his garage tab | ley. In both areas, however, high-

Over-all commerce perked along coast-to-coast Associated Press surpluses held by food processers from a year ago. Industrial pro- and averages and indices. They ter too, in varied ways.

Winter freezes hit crops else- Pepole weren't afraid to go shop- County produces about 115,000 tons damage to California's Imperial A Boston department store said 000. It was estimated only about with snow flurries. High 34 to 40.

posal it wanted to sit down at the celed out losses for most farmers. The freezes also helped wipe out wrong, since it took Moscow an-Ski resort owners felt the winother three weeks to renew the

New Hampshire resort owners experts had no explanation for said, "We never had it so good." In the Rockies, operators were canceled out by good business | That's why many people will re- talking red ink until about Christmember it as the weird winter mas-but then snow came and sulted with the Allies on Moscow's that went one place it shouldn't- saved the season. In California, new invitation.

Midwestern fuel oil companies Florida's citrus growers tell weren't bothered by the mild

It was so cold in Minneapolis

ers with wider financial interests, not, however, accompanied by last summer's drought. depend on the groves for a living. general paralyzing ice and snow.

Valley, about \$3 million damage sales of ski togs were the best 46,000 tons were produced last Sun rises 6:03 a. m.; sets 6:12 to Texas' Lower Rio Grande Val- ever. year.

Wayne County Farm Report

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP)-James McKeehen, state farm agen for Wayne County, reported And don't expect Dad to be to pick fruit immediately for canning or hope it would recover and or colder weather in Minneapolis, last year to March 15 dairy farm fuel shortages sometimes were a ers in the county spent \$1.25 mil lion for hay, corn and bulks be The winter's extreme cold was cause of a shortage caused by Under normal conditions Wayne

Partly cloudy, windy and cool acceptable to God and eternally of hay and feed valued at \$3,225,-

Papers Stressed Entertainment

Daily Record Reporter

Record concerning an ancient is- day. sue of The Mountain Echo - a | He was an industrialist of the days to most every disease. Tolocal publication of the last cen- Carnegie - Vanderbilt - Rocke- day, with wonder drugs and number of other early Monroe high University in 1865. The ar- dispelled.

Depot, released his collection of fate. old papers for perusal.

crat, circa 1879, seem to be energetic, and it is in every more for entertainment than sense a 'live' place.'

William Randolph Hearst was of sensationalism just starting to build what we The May 26, 1892 issue of the know as the modern newspaper East Stroudsburg News feain those days, so it is not sur- tures a story of "Fifteen Headprising that those issues of the less Bodies, belived to have been local paper are scant in their victims of an early Mormon

news presentation. Most of the papers of that in detail. tainment was a main feature of "Round About Town."

seem rather naive and quaint- burg Tersely Told." One hawks a preparation called The listings in the column Helmbold's Buchu. The ad nev- give credence to the belief that er explains just what the Buchu the good old days were a quieter is, but the claims for it are as time. Some of the listings are: gadocio of the men of that era. the newly planted corn; Read

Cured Everything

and other indelicate consequen- Wesley Water Cure.

At any rate, a little swig of the old Buchu would really fix up the sufferer.

Another ad tried a novel way the words "Please Don't Read This" across the top of the text. No inquisitive reader of those days could pass up such an invitation to snoopiness.

Neither can most moderns the meaning of "Please Don't Read This" is clear - few can resist scanning the entire ad. A copy of the Portland Enterprize of May 24, 1879, reports

Raymond To Receive Eagle Award

JON RAYMOND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Raymond, of Stroudsburg, RD 5, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor Sunday at 3 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church of

He has been in scouting the past 10 years. He first started with Cub Pack 25 of the First Methodist Church, Stroudsburg. When he became of age he entered Troop 87 of the First Presbyterian Church and is now an ac-tive member of Post 87, also of the First Presbyterian Church.

Sportsmen Of Wayne To Meet

HONESDALE-A meeting of the Wayne County Sportsmen's Association is slated for tonight at 8 in the Hose Co. 1 hall, Hones-

Positions will be taken on a resolution to be presented in Harrisburg next week at the state meeting.

Organizations interested in the recreational facilities of the community are invited to send representatives to the meeting.

Glen Alden Gets Order

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Glen Alden Coal Co., was ordered Wednesday to study its treatment of mine waste discharges in another step aimed at abating pollution of the north branch of the Suscuehanna River.

The directive came from the State Sanitary Water Board. The order does not, however, require Glen Alden to further treat its mine acid wastes, explained Karl M. Mason, director of the Health Department's Bureau of Environ-

mental Health. Glen Alden was told to make plant studies of the treatment of mine discharges from the firm's

various pumping stations in the Wyoming Valley, Mason said. The pilot studies are to be conducted so long as is necessary for the preparation of "detailed engineering plans' designed to pre-

vent the pollution. A final report on the pilot studles is due within a year.

New York Butter NEW YORK (AP) - Butter offer-ngs more than ample, Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

- has brought to light a feller ilk, and also founded Le- better cures, that fear has been ticle speaks of Packer familiarly, The Monroe County of that Clyde Burke, information of- noting that his passing would be time, close coming to 100 years

They include titles such as the tain Echo, Stroudsburg comes delphia society. Monroe Democrat, the East in for some kudos. The paper And for those society matrons Stroudsburg News, The Moun- says of Stroudsburg, "The town tain Echo, The Portland Enter- is nicely located on undulating prize, and the Stroudsburg ground, the streets are wide and well-kept, the hotels are capital, Issues of the Monroe Demo- the businessmen wide awake and

factual news, with a story en- Of course later, when the era of titled "Rita" filling up the seri- yellow journalism was ushered alized front page for over a week in by Hearst's papers, even the Stroudsburg press was not free

War," which is rather gruesome

day dealt with the resort sec- The same issue of the paper is tions of the County, and enter- a front-page column entitled,

It is sub-headed, "Happenings Some of the advertisements of the Week in East Strouds-

all-encompassing as the brag- "The blackbirds are now after Hiram W. Kistler's new adver-The Buchu will cure every- tisement in today's issue of the thing from lumbago to the vap- News; The swell summer stockors. Incidently, the vapors were ing for ladies is lace from the a malady peculiar to the time; tip of its tiny toe to well above according to one article, they the knee; Ground has been bokconsisted in swooning and faint- en for the new normal building

Most persons feel the vapors | One ad that strikes the atwere a delicate condition, but tention of the reader of the reports show that the fainting Mountain Echo touts Dr. F. was accompanied by belching Wilson Hurd's Highland Home,

We quote from the text, "Every form of malaria is unknown. to gain patronage by headlining of cases supposed to be incurable disease with a large proportion are here treated with excellent success, and without the use of poisonous remedies."

on the death of Asa Packer. His | A preoccupation with disease with persistant coughs, there house in Jim Thorpe is still the is detected in the pages of these was always the Wesley Water A RECENT story in The Daily, meeting ground for tourists to- newspapers, a testament to the Cure or Helmbold's Buchu.

vulnerability of persons in those

ficer at the Tobyhanna Army felt by many as a cruel blow of ago, was a region of the most elegant hotels, catering to the In an 1880 issue of the Moun- cream of New York and Phila-

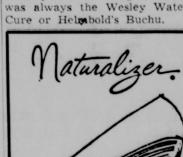


Why"Good-Time[®] **Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder**

convise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional unset, are adding to your prisery.

due to over-exertion, strain or emo-tional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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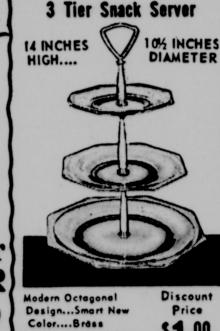
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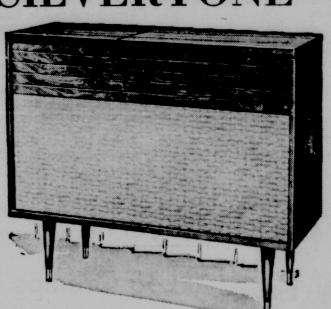


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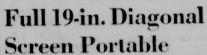


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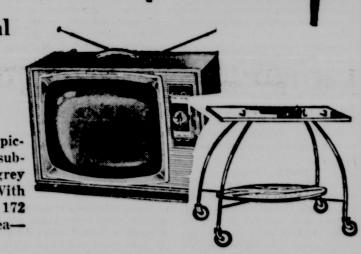
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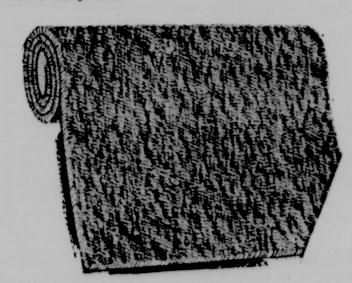
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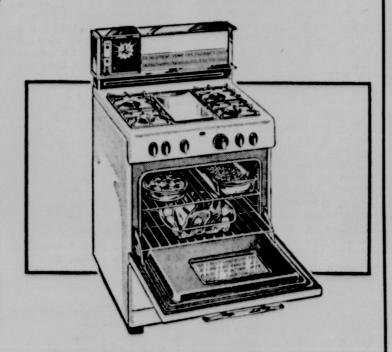
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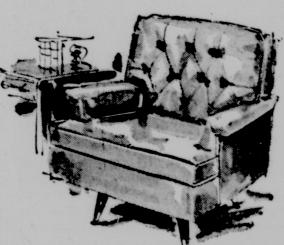
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In this day and age, when man is on the threshold of discovering the secrets of space, when scientific achievement is steadily forging ahead, and when an adequate information and knowledge in this field is almost a necessity for the individual, it is well to take a good look at the situation in our own backyards.

Today and tomorrow, the annual Monroe County Science Fair at the armory in East Stroudsburg will be open to the public. For a number of years now, this event has been nurtured by the sponsoring organizations and the science teachers, to insure a firm foundation for the future of our youth, our nation, and the world.

The exhibits at the Science Fair are sort of a window through which we may examine the results accomplished. The work done by the students in the various schools of the county will be on display, and it will be well worth the effort of every area resident to stop in and go through the exhibits. They will amaze the average visitor by their scope and completeness.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Name Is Smith

for tomorrow.

Maybe Governor Scranton should keep Sceretary of Revenue Theodore B. Smith, Jr., after school and make him write his name on the blackboard a couple of million times.

Mr. Smith is the official who is so fascinated with his name that he has thrown the Bureau of Motor Vehicles into confusion and caused annoyance to millions of auto owners and drivers waiting for their 1963 licenses.

When the new Secretary arrived at Harrisburg in mid-January, he found that his predecessor's name, Charles A. Dougherty, had been imprinted on the operators' license cards and vehicle registration applications awaiting processing. Dougherty, a Democrat, was still

Revenue Secretary when the printing order was filled last fall.

These are the products of today that

will affect the future tomorrow. These

are the background of the training of

our youth. These are the forerunners of

the minds that will be further developed

into the thinking and accomplishments

The mad scramble for knowledge has

opened untold fields for the future. How

this knowledge is used will be the des-

tiny of generations to come. If it is used

wisely and well, the world will be a bet-

A good look at the Science Fair will

do much to make people realize that the

average youth of today is just as good

and progressive as the youth of any gen-

eration; he has a wider field of knowl-

edge and an even wider scope of things

to come. His plans and dreams are just

as idealistic and altruistic as his fore-

A good look at the Science Fair will

give you faith in the future, and renew

your faith in the youth of today. The

interest, knowledge and initiative of

these young people of today augurs well

of the leaders of tomorrow.

ter place in which to live.

The licenses would be just as valid, of course, with the old name as the new one. But what is the use of being Secretary of Revenue unless your signature is affixed seven or eight million times to automobile licenses? Theodore B. Smith thought so, anyhow, and, as a result, his name in all its glory had to be over-stamped on every one of those cards, casting Charles A. Dougherty into oblivion and exalting the name of

So you may have a long wait for your license but, at least, you know who is Secretary of Revenue. It is not Charlie Dougherty.

-Philadelphia Inquirer



John Chamberlain

Not The Villain

American labor, if one is to believe some of its political spokesmen, is currently working itself up into a mood of machine

Of course, labor does not really object to automation, which has created the whole modern industrial machine upon which it depends for high wages. Nevertheless, it finds automation a convenient scapegoat for such things as the sticky rate of unempooyment, which is now running at about 6 per cent of the total number of people who are able and willing to work.

To attack the machine as the enemy of jobs has a superficial appeal, for when a clerk loses his immediate means of livelihood to an automatic punch card operation he can feel what has happened to him. But if it weren't for the increased tempo of automation in recent years the American economy as a whole would almost certainly be floundering in a deep depression, with far more than 6 per cent of the working population on the bread-

If it hadn't been for the vast development of automatic calculating machines, punch card billing equipment, tape control for machine tools, and continuous

CUTIES

flow processes for chemicals, our corporations would be staggering under such high costs that they would be unable to compete with low-cost labor in the

Secondly, the capital goods industry - always a prime job creator - would be languishing in the doldrums.

Finally, the existing spending power of the nation would be quickly exhausted in the purchase of high-priced necessities. There would be no margin left for amusements and luxuries, no surplus to be spent on travel or higher education.

To put the matter in perspective, let us try to imagine a world without labor-saving devices. It would be a world without automatic hoists, a world without steam shovels or tractors or linotype machines or electric mixers or telephones or valuum cleaners. Think of the jobs that could be made if we had to dig up the streets without power drills, or if we had to hoe all the cornfields of the Middle West by hand!

Nobody in his right mind would advocate the obliteration of automation that has become familiar through use. Yet it is just as senseless to object to the contin-

"If you're that broke you can always sell your beard

to a wigmaker!"

uing development of new labor shortcuts, for in the perspective of tomorrow and the day after tomorrow these will appear as necessary and as beneficent as the sewing machine or the typewriter or the electric elevator or any of the great automated advances of the past.

> The current political objection to automation gains plausibility simply because nobody has made a real nationwide study of the increases of employment that follow from the new labor shortcuts. A few companies, however, have come up with some individual studies that are illuminat-

In a survey of its own operations the General Electric Company, for example, has produced some irrefutable evidence that automation both sustains old jobs and creates new ones.

G. E. has been busy mechanizing its lamp division operations ever since 1920, without detriment to G. E. employment. It now estimates that if it were still using the hand methods of 1908, a total of ten million employes would be necessary to turn out the lamp production of 1962. G. E. currently sells a 100watt lamp for twenty-five cents. If that lamp were being made by the methods of 1908, it would have to sell for \$20 instead of

-By E. Simms Campbell two bits. It follows from the perspective of these figures that if ten million people were to be hired to turn out the G. E. lamps needed for contemporary use, the price of their total output would be so high that nobody would have much money left to buy such things as automobiles or new Easter hats.

Another interesting statistic turned up by the General Electrl study bears on the substitution of automatic computers for billing customers, predicting hurricanes, and calculating cakemix formulas. All of these have put people out of work. But these people have been absorbed elsewhere in the economy.

G. E. makes this plain when it says that, "without automation, the bulging paper barrier of business would soon require every girl graduate in the coun-

The "girl graduates," it is obvious, just aren't there to be hired for the pen-pushing that would be needed if the products of the International Business Machines Company were to be sent to the bottom of the sea.



Let 'Em Eat Coke!

The Pennsylvania Story Simpering Public Officials

By Mason Denison Harrisburg-Simpering public officials are an affliction of almost any political society-and Pensylvania's Capitol Hill most certainly is no exception!

The executive branch usually is the most heavily loaded with these IQ-70 dunderheads, but a few of these simpering knaves are also found in the legislative

At the moment there are few such ignoramuses being heard from in the executive branch headed by the Republican Scranton Administration-due for the most part to the fact that the administration is completely new in office and as yet has not had the opportunity to get its feet firmly on the ground.

The legislative branch though has its perennial few-and this 1963 session is no exception.

This select band of simpering whinners among the public office-holding horde comprises those who invariably rise in their frothy political wrath to charge that almost anything said in print is "wrong"-if not presented in exactly the format and context they desire or feel it should be presented. For example, in a recent legis-

lative session this column quoted a lawmaker as saying in a floor speech that he would be against



10 Years Ago

A local store was selling car seat covers at \$5.88, including installation. The covers were of the "very best fiber."

Word was received locally that Cpl. George Custard of East Stroudsburg, RD, was taking part in atomic maneuvers in Nevada.

Fire damaged the M. T. Textile plant in Wind Gap.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs celebrated its 29th birthday at a banquet in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

20 Years Ago

Inital plans were being laid for the annual Four County Firemen's convention which was to be held in Tannersville.

Fire damaged the building on Phillips Street, Stroudsburg, where Danny Lee was living. Fire was caused by clothes hanging too near the stove,

John DeVivo, YMCA youth director, announced there would be a foul shooting contest in the

More Than 20

How many recall when Joseph H. Graves defeated Izzy Huffman to win the State Cup at the shooting tourney in Delaware Water Gap?

a certain piece of legislation-Record the incident merely being used at the time to underscore the voting characteristics of that particular legislative bloc. Daily Record the other day, not-

Mrs. Frank Doyle, East

Stroudsburg, RD, wrote The

ing she found a soda bottle

with Burt Bros. inscribed. Mrs.

Dovle wondered about the back-

ground of the establishment that

started right after the Civil

Many folks called and in-

formed us of pertinent facts.

However, Jim Bunnell, East

Stroudsburg's human ency-

clopedia, came up with the best resume of the firm

which officially opened f o r

"Sixty years ago John Burt,

one of the Burt Bros. was a

neighbor of mine and lived at

Stroudsburg. In the rear of his

45 Lackawanna Ave., East

house, the bottling works stood

and still stands (vacant) on

"At that time breweries did

not bottle beer, sold only in

kegs and most every community

of any size had a beer bottling

"They (Burt Bros.) also man-

ufacture soft drinks which they

called Crystal Spring soft drinks.

There was a very fine spring in

the rear of the bottling works

which they used for their soft

"They had a railroad siding in

"Burt Bros. had a chute

and trestles that would ex-

tend from the railroad car to

their refrigerator inside the

plant. This refrigerator

would hold about two c a r-

loads of beer in kegs a n d

was surrounded by their ice

house. In the win tertime

they received ice from the

Burt Bros, had a barn in the

rear of their plant and had six

horses. They were very fine

horses. A large team that de-

livered their product around the

two towns and two teams were

kept busy delivering beer and

soft drinks to Porters Lake,

McMichaels, Saylorsburg, Gil-

Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.

Bennett Cerf

A son, William Burt, lives on

The case of Burt Bros. is

Stop Me

One of our subscribers read

Dingmans Ferry, Mt. Pocono,

bert, etc.

lake at Marshalls Creek.

front of their plant which was

an extension of the siding that

supplied Wyckoff's feed mill.

business in 1868.

North Kistler St.

drinks.

Here's Jim research:

Next thing we knew when lawmakers returned to Capitol Hill the following week we were accosted by the lawmaker in question who came up whining with:

"Hey-what's the idea in not giving my reasons for being against the legislation as I gave it in my speech?"

In some irritation we let our legislative friend know that (1) the speech and explanation had nothing to do with the facet with which we were concerned; (2) that it would take nearly twothirds of a newspaper page; (3) newspaper "gist" items-not report verbatum which would require a two-foot thick news-

'You're prejudiced!" was the

IQ-70 retort. More recently though during the current legislative session, a crotchety former member of the House of Representatives in a letter to an upstate newspaper noted that the newspaper referred to House Bill 79-in standard newspaper "compressese" - as legislation to "divorce politics from horse racing" in Pennsyl-

The elderly gent, who still feels called upon to hang around legislative halls, for some reason-although he is not longer a member of the Legislature-apparently felt called upon to "set the record straight" (straight that is, insofar as he was con-

Quoth the whining gent, who was booted out of office last fall, in a letter to the editor:

"As the matter was presented in the House, a member of a school board, any ele-ted county official, any elected city officer, if he held any stock in racetrack or was bequeathed some stock, he would have to give it upsell it, get rid of it-under the terms of HB 79-all of which is ridiculous.'

The point is: this onetime feeder at the public trough apparently is under the fanastic misconception that elected officials are not politicians-when actually almost anyone who holds public office automatically falls in the loose and general category of politician! The point is that what this fugitivefrom-the-voters said and the allinclusive terminology of "divorce politics from horse racing" are identical-but it wasn't said the way he himself thought

it should be said! In any event, this is the terminology in which the bill is generally referred to around Capitol HM-in fact the Harrisburg Patriot-News in its every-week "box-score" on status of bills refers to HB 79 as "divorce polities, horseracing."

Then spread it out into a rose?

Markin Time

the wood?

could?

Perhaps the gent thought he his horoscope in this newspaper had a non-metropolitan upstate and was advised to make three newspaper he could buffalo and new friends and see what hapbulldoze! Small wonder his own pens. He did and nothing hapvoters threw him out of officepened. Now he complains that a most proper comeuppance for he is stuck with three new simpering public officials! friends.

From Danbury Rotary: "Who's at the door, Higgins?" "A woman peddler, Sir." Who pulled the rosebud from cellent! We'll take two."

Who, but a wise creator lass): "Do you save bad girls?" S.A.L.: "Why yes, we do!" There is no atheist who knows. Drunk: "Save me one for Saturday night." Luther Markin

Drunk (to Salvation Army



The Allen-Scott Report

DeGaulle Pushes For Independent N-Power

By Robert S. Allen

and Paul Scott Washington, March 21 - President de Gaulle is force fully demonstrating he means business in making France an independent nuclear striking power. U.S. Naval authorities have learned that De Gaulle, completely ignoring President Kennedy's strenuous efforts to create a multilateral nuclear force, has ordered that construction of France's first atomic-p o wered,

missile-firing submarine get

underway by this fall - approxi-

Also that two more of these submarines be built; one to be laid down in 1964, the other in 1965. All three are to be operational by 1968 - two years in advance of original plans. They will be armed with the

SA-2, a Polaris-type missile with a range of 2,000 miles. Topaze, a prototype of the solidfuel SA-2, was successfully test-

ed in the Sahara last month. On the basis of these trials, some French missile experts are optimistically claiming the SA-2

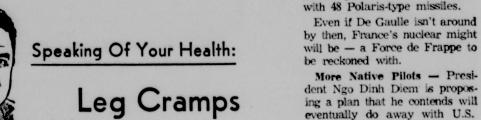
will be operational by 1966. U.S. experts discount this. The Polaris now has a range of 1,500 miles. An improved version with a range of 2,400 miles is undergoing tests.

The French subs will be 130 meters long and weigh 7,000 tons — about the same size as the George Washington, this country's largest Polaris sub-In two important respects the

mately one year ahead of sched-French craft will be superior to the Washington. They are to operate at 20 to 25 knots at a depth of 300 meters. That is beyond the capability of the Wash-

If the French subs can do this, they will be difficult to detect with existing devices.

Like the Polaris subs. the French will be armed with 16 missiles that can be fired under-



Many of us have been awakened at one time or another from a deep, comfortable sleep by a sudden painful cramp in the muscles of the leg. If you have, then you know how distressing, even terrifying, these spasms can be. Although they may last for only a few minutes, when they recur frequently they are

a source of great anxiety. Painfully annoying, too, are the cramps that occur while you are awake. The Charley Horse, which plagues athletes, falls into

this last category. Cramps are caused by a narrowing or spasm of the arteries that bring nourishing blood and oxygen to the muscles of the legs. These causes are many and varied.

A Major Cause In the elderly, arteriosclerosis is one of the major causes that impair the normal rapid flow of

Another condition, a rather peculiar one, occurs in people whose parents come from mid-European countries. It is called "Buerger's Disease," named after the man who first described

This is a condition associated with a marked sensitivity to to-

Simple Causes

There are many simple causes of leg cramps, too. Bed sheets too tightly bound down, tight garters that restrict the circulation of blood, even improperlyfitting shoes may be responsible for leg cramps.

In most instances, night cramps are more uncomfortable than serious. However, if they persist, the exact cause should be determined and removed.

Notice To

Teen Agers

Also, because "everyone else

does it" she sees nothing wrong

with sitting practically on his

lap while he drives the car. If

we tell her it looks bad, she

says we are living in the dark

ages. She'll take your word for

it. Abby, so please enlighten her,

along with a few million others.

DEAR EXASPERATED: This

is for all the vulnerable parties

Please, young lovers, wherever

you are, believe me, it IS in the

poorest taste to act lovey-dovey

in public. A boy who respects a

girl will not initiate it, and a

girl who respects herself will not

encourage it, So hands off. And

DEAR ABBY: Last fall a dis-

tant relative of ours started

Our family is not of that religion

and we do not enjoy reading it.

I know this relative meant

well, but we are not interested

in being "converted" and this

paper seems to have that as its

purpose. Should we let this

sending us a religious paper.

I mean 100 per cent off.

EXASPERATED

Dear Abby

These leg cramps cry for attention and refuse to be neglected. Every conceivable suggestion has been made by solicitous members of the family when a painful spasm disturbs your

and superstitions. "The leg is having a bad dream and wants to wake up" is a typical comment.

When a painful cramp wakes you, don't slap, kick or bruise that tender leg as somebody may suggest. It has troubles enough

without that old wives' remedy. Better, try to walk slowly or gently massage the leg. The spasm of the blood vessel responsible for the cramps will soon disappear. Generally, if you relax, the spasm will.

For Pain If pain persists, warm, moist towels applied to the leg bring comfort and relief. Recently, quinine prescribed in special doses by doctors and taken at bedtime seems to prevent these

All leg cramps deserve attencise can diminish the frequency and severity of the cramps. Most important, anxiety can be relieved by the reassurance that comes with a thorough medical

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

are trained in the U.S. Twelve are now undergoing such trainnight's sleep. They vary from ing. Diem is urging this training sound medical truths to the most be shifted to South Vietnam and bizarre and far-fetched myths

country.

considerably increased so that within two years, at the most, all helicopters and fixed-wing planes will be piloted by Vietnamese. That would definitely affect

water. They will have crews of

135, and be able to cruise sub-

In line with this speeded-up

nuclear submarine program, De

Gaulle also is accelerating con-

struction of the Pierrellate plant

for production of the enriched

uranium needed for missiles

and warheads. This vital facility

These highly significant back-

stage developments are further

impressive evidence of De

Gaulle's inflexible determination

to create a well-rounded nuclear

than that of the U.S. and Russia,

but equal to Britain. Above all,

It will be considerably smaller

means that by 1970 France

will be a major nuclear power.

By then France will have (1)

fleet of 150 long-range jet

bombers, (2) 500-mile air-to-

ground nuclear-armed missiles

for these bombers, (3) several

ballistic missiles, and (4) three

nuclear-powered submarines

casualties in the vicious war

against Communists in this

He wants a greatly increased

At present, Vietnamese pilots

pilot training program in South

hundred intermediate range

striking force.

is to be completed by 1968.

merged up to 90 days.

U.S. casualties. Of the 62 Americans killed, most were lost in aerial missions.

Diem's latest proposal is awaiting President Kennedy's consideration. He turned down a previous plan by Diem, supported by U.S. military authorities, to put American officers in command of South Vietnamese combat units.

This was urged following sew eral operations in which Vietnamese forces failed to act aggressively because of poor lead-

Also being sought by Diem is more artillery, automatic arms gineering personnel and equipment to speed up highway construction. Diem holds that more roads would be a decisive military factor, as this would strengthen the defenses of the strategic hamlets against Com-

munist attack. Under White House consideration is bringing General Paul Harkins, U.S. commander in South Vietnam, to Washington for consultation. A veteran of the famed Third Army, Harkins was assistant chief of staff to

the late great General George S. Foreign Flashes - President Kennedy doesn't like the way

Ambassador J. Kenneth Galbraith is using government cables to propagate his ideas of how to cope with unemployment. The former Harvard economist has been sending long cables all the way from New Delhi to the White House urging aides of the President to advocate increased public works to overcome unemployment. The President's solution for stimulating business is a multi-billion dollar tax cut. Galbraith, author of the widelyselling "The Affluent Society," doesn't think much of that. So he has been bombarding the President's staff with cables

about his own theories. Annoyed, the President ordered Galbraith to stop that . . . A delegation of French Communist leaders is visiting Yugoslavia - the first time since that country broke with Moscow in 1948. This is another significant straw in the wind of the growing approachment between Khrushchev and Tito, despite Red China's violent diatribes against the latter . . . The Arab League has called an economic conference in Amman in early April . . . Indian officials have positive proof that the Red Chinese looted a historic Buddhist monastery at Tawang before withdrawing last

month. The Communists stole a

large golden image of Buddha,

priceless carpets, brocades and other treasures.

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MINNIE-APPOLIS DEAR MINNIE-A P P 0 LIS: Thurs., Mar. 21, 1963

Write to your relative and tell DEAR ABBY: We are unable him you appreciate his thoughtto convince our teen-aged daughfulness - but you and your ter that it is bad taste to show family are not interested in the affection in public. I'm talking paper so he shouldn't waste the about the sickening behavior time and money to send it. one sees today between young people going steady. She thinks DEAR ABBY: The item in it's all right to hang on to a boy and put her arm around his waist while he does the same when they walk down the street.

your column about how to tell an "eight-year-old blabbermouth" that he was going to have a little brother or sister brought back memories. When our little boy was eight, I was expecting a baby, and it was quite apparent. So I told him a new arrival was on the way. He said. "Let ME tell Daddy about it when he comes home from work." He was so disappointed when I told him that Daddy already knew. MIRIAM

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped enve-For Abby's booklet, "How To

Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

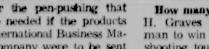
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relative continue sending it? The paper must cost something and I'm sure the postage does. James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Lyndon R. Boyd, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

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Architects Unveil Preliminary Plans For Stroud Union Addition

addition were unveiled at last tors offices. night's meeting of the school

tion of a 450-student addition, after school and during the sides of the addition. a planetarium, an athletic field summer months. Total floor West of the addition, where ball, tennis, and football play- 112,099 square feet.

No cost estimates were discussed at the meeting.

level. The two-story portion of ground conduit to Pocono rooms, and storage space. the building will house 12 large Creek. classrooms, three small classrooms and an art room.

C. F. DeLaBar,

and seriously ill one month.

ated at the time of his death.

Wunder will officiate.

Further services will be held at

funeral home, 4217 69th St., Wood-

burial in Flushing Cemetery,

Joseph Savage's

FUNERAL services for Joseph

olic Church by Rev. John Esseff

Walsh, Jr., Jerry W. Dawalt, Donald M. Walsh, Frank P. Dawalt,

Richard E. Dawalt and Frank E.

Thomas J. Cawley officiating.

Funeral Held

Cemetery, Beverly, N. J.

74. Sciota

The single story portion will by an uncovered walk and a nected with the field house, will non-professional salaries will be contain an auxiliary gym, a covered walk. Students will not be used for maintenance equip- held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. cafeteria and kitchen, adminis- have to use the main building ment storage.

Obituaries

CHARLES F. DeLaBar, 74, of MRS. Ada M. Van Why, 66, of

Sciota, died at 12:40 p. m. yester- 181 Grove St., East Stroudsburg,

day in Easton Hospital. He had died at 5:30 a. m. yesterday at

been in failing health four months her home. She had been in fail-

Stroudsburg Lodge 319, Elks, and Edith Batchler, Red Bank, N. J.;

29:30 a. m. Saturday in the Urban Mrs. Lulu Lee's

side, Long Island, N. Y., with Rites Conducted

Savage, 68, of 169 N. Courtland wood Cemetery. Pallbearers were St., East Stroudsburg, were held

yesterday. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Matthew's Cath-

officiating. Burial was in National Miss Kennedy's

Pallbearers were Peter J. Rites Conducted

Rosary services were conducted were held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in

The 20-cent piece had a brief Head of Christiana Cemetery, vogue in Nevada mining camps, Newark, Del., with the Rev. where it bought two shots of Paul McCoy officiating at grave-

side rites.

Tuesday night in the Lanterman the William H. Clark Funeral funeral home with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Home with the Rev. Harold C.

He was born at Seamsville, Pa., ously ill one month.

Charlie's Sea Food House from burg Methodist Church.

children and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Van Why,

be in Prospect Cemetery.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiat-

Interment was in the Laurel-

FUNERAL services for Miss

Burial was yesterday in the

Minnie E. Kennedy, 97, of 44 Birch St., East Stroudsburg,

Eaton officiating.

66, Eastburg

PRELIMINARY plans for the trative offices, a music and TV for anything except shop and cine, a recommendation was new Stroud Union High School room, and district administra- library activities. Four Tennis Courts

The planetarium will be 33 to be put into the playground cine for the students of the dis-Rinker, Kiefer, and Rake, lo- feet in diameter, a modern area east of the high school. cal architects, submitted tenta- structure, and will have public Covered bus loading areas tive blueprints for the contsruc- facilities so that it may be used will surround the north and east

house, and new baseball, soft- space for the building comes to land was recently purchased the resignation of Charles Winfrom J. H. Beers, a new baseball ters as assistant baseball coach The new addition and plane- and football field will be install- was accepted. Miss Patricia Ann tarium will be located on the ed, plus a field house.

Field, behind the current high by both teams in a contest, and of the next school year at a sal-The 450-student seventh and school. A small stream which will contain locker rooms, ath- ary of \$4,000. eighth grade addition will be runs through that area will be letic equipment drying rooms, self-contained, and will be split directed through an under- showers, coaches and officials will have three in-service days,

Each segment of the two-part on June 11. The addition will be connect- field house will hold 48 athletes. ed with the main high school A small side building, not con- budget of teachers salaries and

> will be a ticket selling and en- a former student who is now trance area that will contain head of NBC Television. four ticket booths.

Some modernization will also Groner said that he was trying stage in the auditorium, doing at present. ditorium, as well as extending teachers. the physics and chemistery laboratories on the second floor.

A new boiler designed to heat ing health three months and serithe new addition will be added to the boiler room of the presthe son of Henry and Isabelle She was born in East Stroudsent structure.

Ramble DeLaBar, and was for- burg, the daughter of Emanuel Parking facilities will extend merly postmaster at Riegelsville. and Greta Miller, and was a lifearound and in between the pro-He moved to Sciota 30 years long resident of the borough. She posed new areas, capable of ago and owned and operated was a member of East Strouds- handling a large influx of autos. notice).

The blueprints submitted 1935 to 1946 at which time he Surviving are her husband, were preliminary—tentative at purchased the White Cabin Motel Chester Van Why, at home; four best—and approval was given Colony, which he owned and oper- daughters, Mrs. Ruth Michael and Earl F. Groner, superintendent Willis Fisher, Pocono Pines. Mrs. Virginia Sprinkel, both of of the district, to take the plans son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest He was a member of the West- Middleburg, Pa.; Miss Irene Van to Harrisburg for state approv- Gross, Mt. Pocono. ern Poconos Vacation Assn., East Why, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. al.

More Action Needed

Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of three sons, William and Clayton The drawings will be checked Van Why, both of East Strouds- against the approved room N. J.; Mrs. Carol Strunk, Ana- sical comedy-HMS Pinafore-Surviving are one daughter, burg, and Eugene, Analomink; schedule and after approval or Mrs. Helen DeLaBar, Easton; one stepson, Budd Miller, Lock- rejection will come back to the burg; Mrs. Marian Kempter, burg State College. two sons, John and Samuel De- land, Me.; two brothers, William school board for action.

LaBar, both of Easton; a brother, Miller, East Stroudsburg, and Le-Rejeciin would be made if Raymond, Allentown; 10 grand- Roy Miller, Wyoming, Pa., and 22 the plans did not meet class- Mrs. Phoebe Slee, Stroudsburg cal will be presented through healthy one Funeral services will be at 1:30 state on the basis of population Funeral services will be at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the Lanterman trends.

In other action, the board p. m. Thursday in the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Harold C. funeral home. Rev. William F. Eaton will officiate and burial will recommended that the unused portion of the money spent on Friends may call at the funeral Friends may call at the funeral Morey and Hamilton school improvements - a total of about home from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Thurs- home Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. \$35,000 - be given to the daughter, Canadensis; Mrs. Beu-Stroudsburg Area School Au- lah Merring and daughter, East thority to be put into the bond Stroudsburg; Lafayette Fetherredemption fund. The money man, Delaware Water Gap; Ar- sense of responsibility, can truth has to be used in the original thur Gray, Pocono; Mrs. Elsie flourish and man grow to his contract or be put into such a Mack, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Edna maximum capability." -Dwight FUNERAL services for Mrs. fund.

> St., Stroudsburg, were held at 2 ware Water Gap PTA asking if burg; Mrs. Florence Hess, Banp. m. yesterday in the William the district were planning to gor RD 2; Deborah Harrison, R. Thomas funeral home with the dispense Sabin Oral Polio Vac- East Stroudsburg.

made to get the opinion of the school physician as to the pos-Four tennis courts are slated sibility of having free oral vac-

Teacher Resigns

The resignation of Miss Abbie Jane Frisbie as elementary music teacher was accepted, and Ungemach will take over for present site of Gorden Giffels The field house will be used Miss Frisbie at the beginning

Next year's school calendar and the commencement will be

A committee of the whole for A \$1,500 senior scholarship was Between the two buildings received from Robert Kintner, On state reimbursement

be made on the existing struc- to find out figures in Harrisburg ture of the high school. Plans recently and the state education are being made for widening the department was non-committal

acoustically revamping the au- ed to the list of substitute

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Young, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Beam, Oxford, lomink; Fred Ace, East Strouds- ended yesterday at East Strouds Delaware Water Gap; Diane With curtain time scheduled Kresge, East Stroudsburg RD 3; for 8 o'clock tonight, the musi- people of the country is not a room schedules set up by the RD 4; Mrs. Josephine Kish- Friday in the college auditorium paugh. Buck, Kunkletown RD 1; Mrs. College choir under the direc-Irene Potter, Slateford; Speener tion of Wilfred Clelland.

Silfies, Pen Argyl.

Mrs. Patricia Valence and and 50 cents for students. Carlton, Stroudsburg RD 5; D. Eisenhower

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stage in the auditorium, doing some ventilating work and Mrs. Diane Shanley was add- Talk On Life In Mexico Features Kiwanis Meeting

Science Fair

morrow from 1 to 10 p.m.

eight in physics.

To Open Today

The annual Monroe County Science Fair opens at the National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg today with 148 projects entered.

Prizes will be awarded at 7:30 p.m. today.

Schools represented include Stroud Union,

The 148 exhibits include 15 in junior high

Hours today are from 1 to 9:30 p.m. and to-

East Stroudsburg Area Joint, Pocono Moun-

tains Joint and Pleasant Valley Joint High

earth and space science, 34 in junior high na-

tural science, 28 in junior high physical science,

21 in biology, 18 in chemistry, 10 in conversa-

tion, two in senior high earth and space science,

four in engineering, eight in human biology and

junior high entries, East Stroudsburg 38 sen-

ior high and 33 junior high, Pocono Mountains,

four each in junior and senior high and Pleas-

ant Valley, 19 senior high and 24 junior high

sentation tonight will be the donation of a

plaque by Tobyhanna Army Depot to the stu-

dent entering the best electronics project.

Stroud Union lists 10 senior high and 16

One of the highlights of the award pre-

MISS Anita DePalma was the actress by profession, has studied meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. of Mexico. She spoke on the theme, "Social Miss DePalma spoke particular-

and Industrial Upheaval in Mexico." Miss DePalma, a singer and dustry and American tourists in Musical

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guest speaker at Kiwanis Club international law at the University

ly of Mexico City, its movie in-

She noted that Mexico City was the sixth largest city in the world and told of the many historic spots in the city. Miss DePalma noted that the movie industry in Mexico was sec-

ond only to Hollywood. In picturing the tourists she said Americans leave an unpleasant film. Miss DePalma said that most of the tourists came to the country with little or no knowledge of its customs. She also pointed

Carl Meissner was the program

out that their attitude toward the

Sixteen new members heard the history of the organization explained to them by past president

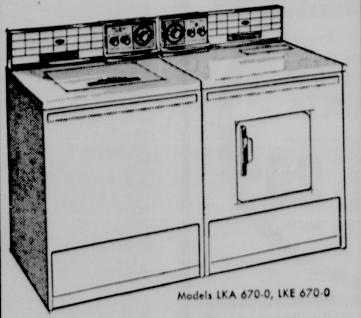
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SHE'S INTERESTED-Miss Lillian Brewster, a member of the faculty at Pleasant Valley Joint Schools, checks auto ignition system project entered by Russell Kresge, a Pleasant Valley seventh grader, at annual Monroe County Science Fair being held in National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

No Injuries In Two-Car Accident

NO ONE was injured in a two- Stroudsburg police said a car left front of the Weaver car and car collision on W. Main St. in driven by Miss Donna K. Grover, the right front of the Grover veat 7:50 a, m. vesterday.

which immobilized New York and 2.

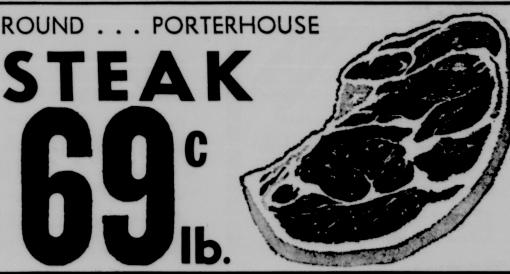
took 400 lives.

front of Stroud Union High School 19, of 790 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, hicle. was emerging from the high school driveway when it struck an The two largest and most im-

Damage was confined to the than Indiana.

The top news story of 1888 was eastbound vehicle driven by Rich- portant Philippine islands are the blizzard from March 11 to 14, ard Weaver, 41, Stroudsburg, RD Luzon, which is about Ohio's size, and Mindanao, a little bigger

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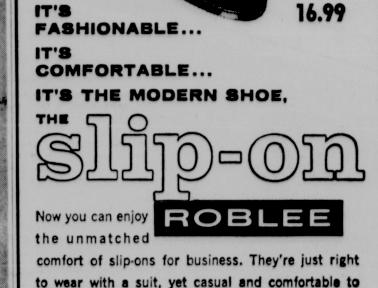
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WAITING FOR OPENING — Students and administrators alike were ready for yesterdays re-opening of the Pocono Elementary Center at Tannersville. The school was closed for boiler repairs. Shown are (l. to r.) Carole Woodling, Diane Doll, Stephen Leida, William Peechatka, and Lloyd Pak, principal.

'Climate Of Education' Described To Phi

DR. AGATHA Townsend, fel-1 program chairman, introduced vice president. Plans were made low of the American Association Dr. Townsend to the group. for the Advancement of Science and consultant to local schools' macher, Arlington Heights Ele- 27. reading programs, spoke on the mentary School; and Anna C. 'Climate of Education' before Smith, teacher at Schohola Ele- review of a paper, "Education Phi chapters of Delta Kappa mentary School, Shohola, Pike in Our Affluent Society," by

The local chapter of the in- Miss Katherine Wolverton Retired teachers of Wayne.

County.

to attend the anniversary dinner Two members were initiated, of the Alpha Alpha chapter of They are Mrs. Nevin Nonne- Easton in Allentown on April

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaller gave a Mary I. Bunting.

ternation teachers' organization was in charge of the initiation. Pike, and Monroe Counties will met at the Stroud Community The business meeting was con- be the guests of the group at House. Mrs. Frank Wagner, ducted by Miss Mary E. Hall, the next meeting in May.

Of PV Wins **Essay Contest**

BRODHEADSVILLE- Karen Rinker, eighth grader at the Pleasant Valley Joint School, was the winner of the junior essay contest sponsored by the West End Memorial American Legion Auxiliary Unit 927 of

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker of Effort. Her essay was entitled, "That This Nation Shall Not Perish." and in it she said, "I cannot say

Deal Reds Blow

DAMASCUS, Svria (AP) - The Syrian and Iraqi revolutions appear to have dealt Mideast Com- most \$20 million. munists their hardest blows in

Many Communists, including the acting secretary-general of the Syrian Communist Party. Mustafa Amin, were arrested after the March 8 revolt in Syria. The previous revolt in Iraq also landed many Reds in jail.

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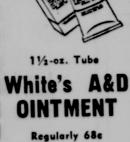
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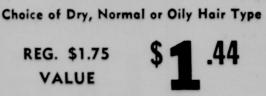
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Karen Rinker

Frank J. Moyles. Local Finance is marking its 25th anniversary this year, and has assets of al-

Five Deeds Court House

nette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

John S. and Janice K. Muller, Oliver, Stroudsburg, RD 3, property in Stroud Township; Raymond and Marcia C. Reed, Stroud Township, to Arthur W. and Sherlene I. Shamp, same address, property in Stroud Township; Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Available to you without a doctor'

The local office is run by Tank J. Moyles, Local Finance is marking its 25th anniversary his year, and has assets of almost \$20 million.

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 16.50; cool and utility cows 14.50-16.50; good and choice feder steers 22.50-24.50. Calves 125; good and choice vealers 31.00-36.00, choice and prime 36.00-40.00, utility 21.00-26.00. Hogs 125; barrows and gilts 15.00-15.50.

School Officials At State Meet

THE Wayne County Superintendent of Schools and his staff at- Balance tended the Pennsylvania State Deposits University for the annual confer-Withdrawals ence of the Pennsylvania Association of County Superintendents

which ended yesterday. Superintendent Paul T. Ryder Stroudsburg, RD 1, to George V. and staff heard discussion on the role of the superintendent at the Nittany Lion Inn.

OVERWEIGHT

in words how thankful I am to be living in the United States today. Citizens must be willing to fight for their democracy."

"Somehow freedom loving people will arrive to make other people in the world aware of how wonderful freedom is. I am sure with God's help this world will become a peaceful and free one, and this nation will not perish from the earth."

The Local Finance Corporation of Providence, R.I., with a branch office at 125 Main St., Stroudsburg, has announced that the firm has completed negotiations for the private placement of \$5.250,000 in long term financing with insurance companies and other financial institutions.

The local office is run by Take And Ruth J. Friedman, Newark, Del., property in Tobyhanna Township.

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Topration of Providence, R.I., with a branch office at 125 Main Mountain Lake Development Corp., Kresgeville, to Edward F. and Alberta D. Burrell, Allentown, property in Tunkhannock Township; Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp. to Edwin and Marie E. Haney, Allentown, property in Tunkhannock Township.

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Total debt (X) \$305,780,306,892.87 Fort Knox, Ky. Gold assets \$15,877,706,068.95

Van Why Starts WASHINGTON (AP) - The Basic Resident

VERNON Van Why is presently undergoing basic training with the \$73,044,986,856.77 U. S. Army in Fort Knox, Ky. His address is: Pvt. Vernon F. \$86,216,420,420.44 Ns address NG 27089749, D-13-4,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. (X) - Includes \$370,115,001.15 Henry Van Why, 509 S. Orange debt not subject to statutory limit. St., Sturgis, Mich. Mr. Van Why is a former resident of Monroe



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Pike-Wayne Medical Group Plans Oral Vaccine Clinic

munize the more than 37,000 of the vaccine, but there will be in a libel suit he brought against jury, Atty. Edwin Krawitz of story. residents of Wayne and Pike no charge for the physician's the Scranton Times. Counties with Sabin oral polio vaccine will be discussed at a services.

Wayne-Pike Medical Associa- will be in charge of managing with the theft of government Rhodes, Scranton attorneys, dous Huxley tion, is the largest such project the program and will assist in in Northeastern Pennsylvania directing compaign strategy. history, according to Dr. Emil T. Niesen of Honesdale, chair- to take the Sabin oral vaccine. man of the association's immu- including those who have had nization committee for Wayne the Salk vaccine, we can wipe

The project is expected to be completed at a series of three clinics, starting April 21. The Sabin immunization program consists of three pills, the second given about six weeks after the initial dose and the third | COMPARE

Physicians in the two counties will donate their services to staff a network of clinics to be established throughout the area. Volunteers to assist the physicians are now being re-

Dr. Niesen sald there will be

Lancaster Educator To Speak Here

DR. O. H. Aurand, superintendent of schools in Lancaster, will be a guest speaker at the in-service program of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools

Aurand received his bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, his master's and doctorate from Columbia University, New York City. He has selected, 'Who Calls the Signals?" as his topic.

Dr. Aurand was supervising principal of Lehman School, Bernhum School, and superintendent of the Steelton Schools. He was a professor of Education in Pennsylvania State University until he accepted the position of superintendent in Lancaster.

General Mills To **Buy Duffy-Mott**

NEW YORK (AP) - General Mills Inc. has arranged to buy Duffy-Mott Co. of New York City for stock valued at more than \$27 million.

The two companies said yesterday the proposal must be approv ed by directors of both companies and by stockholders of Duffy-Mott. Duffy-Mott sells apple sauce, apple juice, prune juice and baby

HONESDALE - Plans to im- a slight fee to cover the cost

The program, planned by the the immunization program. He to an indictment charging him Paul H. Price and Kenneth of modern literary forms."—Al- The firm he founded now makes retired professor from E as t Police.

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Whiting Awarded \$1,500 In Libel Suit

jury yesterday awarded Howell employed as a foreman.

he Scranton Times.

Stroudsburg, representing Whiting, pointed out that in a suba Times rewrite man, testified article in the first edition of sequent issue of the paper, the he did not realize until after the meeting at 7:45 p.m. today in George Casparian, Honesdale the Times of April 5, 1961, in Times did not admit its error in the parish house of Grace Epis- civic leader, has been named which the newspaper reported naming Whiting. Wayne County coordinator for that Whiting had pleaded guilty Krawitz, who was assisted by the most interesting and difficult Anton Will, a German immigrant.

T. Whiting of Mt. Pocono \$1,500 In his closing argument to the ent as a result of the erroneous Flannery called the story "a

SCRANTON-A Lackawanna property from Tobyhanna Sig-asked the jury for substantial first edition was published that County Common Pleas Court nal Corps Depot where he was damages because of the "grev- he had twisted Whiting's name ious harm' suffered by his cli- with another defendant's.

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Foltz Named School Director

the Junior High School and is a Pennsylvania Fraternal Order of concurrently. Stroudsburg State College

Ex-Policeman Sentenced

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Thurs., Mar. 21, 1963

IRVING W. Foltz was named to SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Presifill the unexpired term of Theodore dent Judge T. Linus Hoban court and the police organization. Henning, who recently resigned as Wednesday sentenced former a director on the East Stroudsburg Scranton police Sgt. John P. Keip- counts, one of forgery and the School Board, by the board at its er to 23 months in the Lackawan- other of embezzlement. He rena County jail for forgery and ceived the 23 month sentence in Foltz is a former principal of embezzlement of funds from the each case, with the term to run

However, Judge Hoban said he (Advertise in The Daily Record)

would entertain a motion for pa-

role if the former police official

can work out a program for resti-

tution of some \$10,000 to the FOB

Keiper, 48, was sentenced on two



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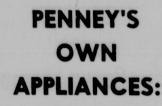
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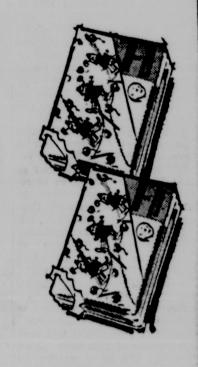


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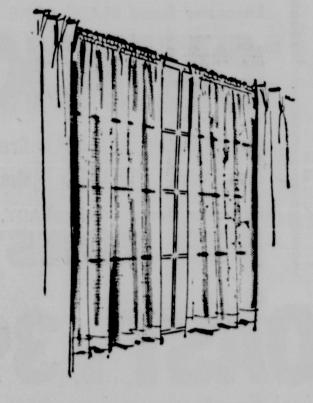
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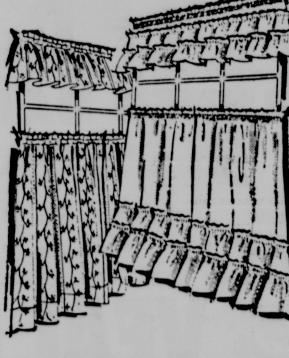
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District Governor George "Dusty" Rhodes was a guest at the meeting at which Cmdr. John Calhoun, USN (Ret.) spoke on "Diplomacy and the U.S. Service

On Monday night, the Rotary Club will welcome Adolph Capri oli, of Canadensis, and his debating team from Pocono Mountain Joint School, Swiftwater, District 7 debating champions who will compete next month for the State title. Their debate will concern "The West and the European Economic Community, or the Common Market."

Robert Baughan was program chairman for March. Marvin Woltjen will be program chairman

Area Doctor Practicing In Bethlehem

DR. THOMAS L. Williams, a specialist in Psychiatry, opened his office this week at 1306 W. Market St., Bethlehem.

The doctor is a native of Mt. Carmel, graduating from its school in 1943. Following three years active duty as a flying officer during World War II, he attended the University of Pittsburgh. He received his B.S. Degree there and then his M.D. Degree in 1952.

Upon completion of a Rotating Interneship at Allegheny General Hospital in 1953, Dr. Williams entered the Practice of General Medicine at Gilbert, where he remained six years and was on the staff of the Monroe County General Hospital, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. He then trained in Psychiatry

and Neurology in the State of Iowa at its Cherokee Mental Health Institute, affiliated with the University of Iowa. Completing the three year course, he re-mained on its Staff as Chief of Service of the Acute Intensive Treatment Department and later as Director of Education and Training. The latter position he resigned to open his office in Bethlehem.

Dr. Williams and his family will reside also at 1306 W. Market St., Bethlehem. He is a member of the Northampton County Medical Society. The A.M.A., the A.P.A., and on the Staff of St. Luke's Hospital.

Non-Pro Artists To Exhibit

PAINTINGS by nonprofessional artists living in this area will be on display at Eastern Light, 520 Hamilton St., Allentown, starting Monday, March 25. Eastern Light has set up a spe-

cial exhibit area for paintings from area artists until Saturday, April 6, to serve as a gallery site for their original paintings.

Three paintings will be selected at this exhibit for qualification in Motorola's Fifth Annual National Exhibition by Professor Johannes Gaertner, chairman of fine arts department, Lafayette College; Mrs. Antonio Guerrero, Pennsylvania Division, Art Chairman, American Association of University Women, and Hugh Moore, Jr., member of American Institute of Architects, all of Easton.

Prizes Slated For Homes Event

SEVERAL big prizes will be given away to the visitors of the Parade of Homes, April 20-21 and 27-28, it was decided by the Monroe County Master Builders and Contractors Association at their monthly meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting was held at the Cherry Valley Inn, Delaware Water Gap. A trip to the Armstrong Linoleum Co. was planned for members and their wives on April 3. Lou Manzie presided at the

Miss Cramer Is Pledged

JUDITH Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cramer, Moon Valley Road, Milford, has recently been pledged to Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Susquehanna Uni-

She is a freshman there in the liberal arts curriculum, and is active in the Student Christian Association.

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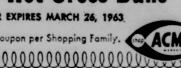
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GETTING ACQUAINTED -Area Red Cross officials J. Reichel. Left to right: William Gorton, area field representative: Celeste Rossi, chairman, Monroe County chapter, and John Dell'Amico, assistant ex- la rarmers officing at tacks on federal farm aid proecutive director, Scranton grams, called yesterday for broad-stronger federal aid to agriculture chapter. Following visit er use of government payments was made at a time when farm with Colonel Reichel, group prices. photo by John Mietlicki)

Premier Appointed BENGHAZI, Libya (AP)-Dr.

to the United States.

CHARLES A. Lindbergh refused to take his mascot, a pet kitten named "Patsy," on his pioneering

meet new Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. M. National Farm Group Asks Senate Passes, Advances Bills HARRISBURG (AP)—The Sen-1 adopted by state as Mrs. Betty Damsker, volunteer field consultant; William Conton area field More Aid To Agriculture

NEW YORK (AP)-The National Farmers Union, ignoring at-

installation. (U.S. Army tion approved a policy statement American Farm Bureau Federatype" payments to supplement of the programs. market returns from commodities

Fikini is a former ambassador tary of agriculture in the Harry surplus crops. S. Truman administration and

to assure the nation's farmers fair was given two-hour tour of The farm organization's conven- farmers themselves. The rival

Broad use of such payments made from time to time since a twin program.

Tuesday's resolution called for to help develop new opportunities substitutes therefore

The convention's plea for

controls when market prices fall between the party leaders. below a predetermined fair price. The payment would make up the difference between the market and the fair-price goal.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville the effectiveness of regulations Allegheny Republicans. which urged so-called "Brannan- tion is urging gradual withdrawal L. Freeman said in a talk prepared for the night session that - largely nonfarm - in rural Flags Stymie Fleet The Brannan plan was never the Kennedy administration seeks areas,

committees Tuesday.

produced under government con- accepted by Congress, although to "restore prosperity to rural The convention showed concern limited use of payments has been America" through what he called over agricultural imports. It fishing trawler fleet was stranded Muhiddin Fikini was appointed was a feature of a controversial then to help boost farm income One, he said, is use of com-trade regulations "to prevent the premier of Libya by King Idris farm plan advanced in 1949 by and to compensate farmers for modity price support and productive weakening of domestic farm in-Charles F. Brannan, then secre- idling a part of their land from tion adjustment programs. The come by imports of competing tia said the ships could not shove other is use of measures designed farm commodities or products or off because somebody had forgot

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Sen-ate passed two bills and advanced they are printed and made public. 24 others Wednesday before ad- It went to the House.

The chamber also passed 27-16, Only 13 senators were on the on straight party lines, a technical as the Senate whipped bill to go along with the previously through its work in 13 minutes, approved state Board of Educa

passed with the votes of all 50 Only one new bill was intromodities subject to production senators recorded by agreement duced. It would make youths 16 years and older subject to the The session was held primarily punitive provisions of the antito advance for a final vote next drag racing law, instead of have week the 24 bills released from them handled by juvenile authorities. Sponsors were Sens. Jack E. Passed 50-0 was a bill to delay McGregor and Robert Fleming,

MOSCOW (AP)-A new Soviet urged a strengthening of foreign in the Black Sea port of Nikola-

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Births Exceed Deaths In County

THE number of people who were born in Monroe County during the past decade far exceeded the number who died, according to a special Government report, recently released.

The ratio of births to deaths

The official tabulation shows a total of 7.434 births locally during the period as against 4.051 deaths. Not included in these figures are births and deaths of non-residents that occurred within the county

The report, issued by the De partment of Commerce, is based on data compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Despite the fact that there has been a decline in the birth rate in recent years in most parts of the nation, the rate in Monroe County has remained relatively

The annual average locally, over the 10-year period, was 20.2 births per 1,000 population.

For a number of years after World War 2, there was a rapid increase in the number of births in the United States. Larger families were the thing. Smaller Families

More recently, there has been a change in attitude. It appears that many couples have decided to have smaller families than they had originally planned.

Various factors and influences had a part in that decision, according to sociologists who have commented on it.

One of these is the high cost of ing such provisions for more than one or two children has led to ber of families.

Other influencing factors include the growth of unemployment in recent years and the fear that Schools, Middle States Association Junior-Senior High School for the East-West tensions might lead to of Colleges and Secondary Schools, past 15 years.

a limitation on the size of fami-

How much of a change has occurred in the birth rate in Monroe County is indicated by the Government's figures. They show that the local rate was 17.3 births per 1,000 population back in 1950, whereas, in the succeeding 10

years, it averaged 20.2 per 1,000. Nationally, despite a falling birth rate, the population continues to rise. It is expected to reach 208 million by 1970.

Witnesses Gain Space For Parley

"THAT the growing number of Jehovah's Witnesses might have sufficient room for all departments to assemble, they will again use the Agricultural Hall at the Fair Grounds, Allentown, for their three-day convention April 12-14," said Mr. Stephen Bortlik, presiding minister of the East Stroudsburg congregation.

Commenting further on gather-ings of this kind, Mr. Bortlik stated, "Although many people gather together, it is seldom to consult God's word or take heed to its counsel. Gatherings of a political or ecientific nature have resulted in a bleak outlook for mankind's

Speaking on the purpose of the meetings, he continued, "The unrest, national and international, which is shown in Bible prophecy points to the need of the 'right kind of ministers' which will be the theme of the assembly, Ministers today must be able to teach God's purpose for mankind and point to the hope that his word holds out. Because of this need, regular assemblies are arranged for in 1,725 circuits throughout the world. One of these is Pennsylvania No. 2 which consists of 19 congregations in the Lehigh Val-

Arrangements under the auspic es of the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, have been under way for some time. Mr. Joseph Saia, district supervisor of the Society will give the principal talk Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m., "Who Will Win the Struggle for World

All persons interested in Bible knowledge are welcome.

Historical Inn Moved 3/10 Mile

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - An 164-year-old inn was moved threetenths of a mile yesterday to a new location. The Running Pump Inn, located four miles east of Lancaster on route 30, was to have been demolished to make

room for a tourist attraction Joseph A. Myers, owner of a Lancaster restaurant, took up an offer of the tourist attraction builders to take the inn for free. He assumed the costs of moving the inn to a site across from his restaurant. He said he would use it as a residence for one of his

BRAZILIANS call hummingbirds "flower kissers." Some 80 known species of the tiny birds live in



THE KIBITZER—Ronnie Wolbert, 13, watches as Jesse Kulp fixes door at National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg preparatory to opening of Monroe County Science Fair. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

sending children to college. The financial burden involved in making the provisions for more than one or two children has led to second thoughts in a large number of families. On Evaluatio Committee

THE Commission on Secondary | the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Philadelphia, Pennsylvania has re-Added to these, it is pointed out, quested Elston J. Arnt to serve on be evaluated by a committee of Backs U.S. Pledge Heart will give the Conferences,

The Kingston High School will ts the increasing popularity of the Evaluation Committee of school administrators and teachapartment living. The shift from Kingston High School, Kingston, ers from Eastern Pennsylvania houses to apartments tends to put Pa. Annt has been a teacher in and New Jersey on March 20, 21 and 22. There are about 20 members serving on an evaluating team. The building, administrators' offices, teachers, students, courses, programs of study, and extra curricular activities are ex-

Elston Arnt

that the evaluation is carried on. All reports are submitted in writing to the chairman of the evaluation committee who then submits the entire report to the 'Commission on Secondary Schools" in Philadelphia.

Arnt stated that he considers this to be a worthwhile educational experience and it will give him an opportunity to compare the East Stroudsburg School with the Kingston High School.

Arnt holds a B.S. degree and has also earned a master's degree from Lehigh University. He has taken additional work at Pennsyl vania State University.

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EMPTY NOW, BUT-Ernest G. LaBar, custodian, sweeps floor of National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg pending arrival of exhibits for Monroe County Science Fair, which opens two-day stand today.

secretary, Miss Virginia Ken-

Mrs. Fred Nuttall, Scranton;

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SS.CC, National Director of the

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(Staff photo by MacLead)

Catholic Diocesan Guild's Day Of Recollection Set

RT. REV. MSGR. Thomas C. Diocesan Center of the En-Horan, S.T.D. Rector of Saint | thronement. Pius X Seminary, Dalton, has The officers of the Guild, in announced that Passion Sunday, addition to Msgr. Horan are: March 31, will be the Annual moderator, Sister M. Romaine; Retreat Sunday for the Guild president, Mrs. Gregory Speichfor the "Enthronement of the er, Carbondale; vice president, Sacred Heart of Jesus in the Chester Golinski, Dickson City;

Msgr. Horan is the diocesan nedy, Dickson City; treasurer, director of the Guild.

An invitation is extended not historian, Mrs. Anna Stahl, only to Guild Members but to Scranton. all men and women of the dio- The program follows: 10:30 cese to participate in the spirit- a.m. Holy Mass and Conference; ual exercises at Marywood Col- 12:00-Luncheon; 1:30 p.m. lege, Scranton. Marywood is the Conference; 2:15 p.m. Rosary or

Belgian Minister

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak says it's irrespon- tall, 2301 Adams Ave., Scransible to attack American pledges ton, Phone Di. 4-6923. to defend Europe.

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PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) brandy, and coffee and pastries. -Two exiles from South Viet For a stranger the bar is hard Nam's armed forces predicted yesterday that President Ngo Dinh Diem, who is fighting a U.S.backed war against Red Viet

Predict Ouster

Of Ngo Diem

opposition movement.

to find. It's beyond an unmarked door near the sacristy on the main floor. Cong guerrillas, will be ousted this year by their anti-Communist

the people, and you can go on fighting a war like that forever." He and ex-Lt. Nguyen Van Cu, "As long as Diem is in power,

Find Vatican Bar

Viet Nam and America have no 29, also a refugee in Cambodia, chance of winning against the Viet said their movement against the Cong," ex-Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi, 40, declared in an interview in president, directed from Paris by Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital. Pham Huy Co, is gaining strength Adv. "Diem has no popularity with in Saigon.

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PM Band's Progress To Be Noted

Band Concert - Mar. 29 - by the Pocono Mountain Joint Junior-Senior High School band will give progress report on musical devel-This was noted last night by Robert Lane, the director.

clarinetists to perform. Marjorie Schimer, 10th grade; Janice Gantzhorn, 9th grade; Rosemary Garis, 9th grade; Brenda Gravel, 8th grade; and Joan Munch, 8th joint high a hool auditorium stage to play "Scherzo For Clarinet." Linda Paul, 10th grade, will accompany the ginls on the piano.

or blouses and dark trousers or kirts. The Pocono Mountain Band other fund raising events and donations from individuals and groups. They have approached the school board for aid in secur-

event will help to buy, the band

uniforms which will cost in ex cess of \$5,000. Tickets for the concert will be sold by band members and busitacted to handle tickets as a public service. They will also be available at the door the night of the

ing the necessary funds for the

Young GOP Party Set Tomorrow

THE MONROE County Young Republican Club will hold a party at the Tannersville Inn, starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The public is invited and there

will be no admission. Free refreshments will be served and an

tioneer for a sale at which numerous items will be offered. A number of candidates for Monroe County offices are expec-ted to attend.

Two Women Cited For Sales Work

MRS. Evelyn A. LaBar, Route 1, Mount Bethel, and Mrs. Marjorie M. Paul, Rural Delivery No. 5, Stroudsburg, were honored at a recent week-long sales convention sponsored by their company, Stanley Home Products, Inc., Westfield, Mass. The event took place at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Their sales records were highlighted at a special recognition banquet attended by 600 other Stanley dealers and managers from all over the United States, including Puerto Rico.

Miss Catherine L. O'Brien, Stanley's chairman of the Board, said, "The achievements of Evelyn and Marjorie are noteworthy; they have proven to themselves, as well as their managers, that success is measured by desire, interest, and ability to accept a challenge.'

Lambert Cadets Plan Tag Days

THE Lambert Cadet Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW, Stroudsburg, will hold a tag day Friday and Saturday, The entire corps will practice Saturday at 2 p.m. at the VFW

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-By Bobby Westbrook ea, to New York City.

In one of the more serious and of hope. moments yesterday, I started ents make for their own chilwill be called upon to make.

Your own children, for whom cause for your own rejoicing. But voluntarily to take on the respon- ing the 18 hours flying time for home. sibility of orphans, sickly and of mixed parentage, with all the added necessity for physical care, emotional acceptance, and intellectual understanding would take someting special by way of parents. I should think.

is a sensitive point with me, since somehow, my whole life long, the balance between giving and receiving has always been in my favor, so that I am continually in debt to my family, to my friends, to you.

Especially do I realize this on my birthday when it seems to me I should be the one to give gifts: for being born, for having been surrounded with love and material blessings, for work which is absorbing and rewarding in terms of appreciation and satisfaction.

No such humble meditation

fer against the world, children old eggs to the school that morning. enough to give you presents they I'll just feel humbly grateful and enjoy it while it lasts.

Rarick-Hineline Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hineline rick, son of Mrs. Joyce Slutter of East Stroudsburg RD 1 and Frederick B. Rarick of East

Miss Hineline is employed by Sommers Ribbon Co., East Stroudsburg. Her fiance is in the United States Army, stationed in Hawaii. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ingathering Gifts From Cherry Valley

Cherry Lane for the annual Ingathering were brought to the March meeting of the Women's Society of March 30 At Christian Service of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church held at Cherry Valley the home of Mrs. Frank Snyder. Several members are plan-

service to be held in Allentown.

liam Cron. Summer dates an- ment. nounced were: the auction sale to be held June 18; the annual cussed for a second supper to be ate in Psychology at Columbia bazaar, July 13, and the annual served the last Saturday in University. Peach Festival to be held Aug. April.

April 3 at the home of Mrs. for the Ingathering to be held in Theodore H. Sebring.

Rebekahs Anniversary Celebration

at 6 p.m.

in the Fort Penn Lodge Rooms Olive Dennis, Mrs. Arlene Wolff, to members and guests, A special Mrs. Carol Daily and Mrs. Alentertainment will be featured at bert Klingel. the celebration.

Further information may be ob- the group prior to the meeting tained by calling Mrs, Dorothy Heller, 421-1034.

If you like rich, strong coffee, use a fine grind and a coffee- on the 18th at the church with maker that does well by this Mrs. Gladys Stoudt and Mrs

Seoul To N.Y. Via Diapers For Escort To Orphans

A free trip across the Pacific? Miss Nancy May, daughter of Jonas May of Stroudsburg, earned it in one of the most unusual ways: serving as nursemaid to a jet full of babies, hanging diapers from Seoul, Kor-

While the picture called up There's one thing about having by a planeload of crying, wet sun and shadow in a rather chilly babies is a humorous one, the preview of April: you can vary experience itself was a heartyour mood, moment by moment. | warming one with serious overtones of tragedy, of sacrifice-

The babies; 15 of them, were pondering on the matter of sac- Korean orphans, many of mixed rifice. The sacrifice which par- parentage, concomitants of a cold war that has kept the dren, for instance, as compared armed forces of other countries in to the sacrifice which the parents contested Korea. Although they adopting Nancy May's orphans ranged in age up to two years, they seemed much younger, Miss May said.

Malnutrition and shelter livyou are responsible whether you ing have stunted their physical choose to be or not, are an ex- growth and retarded their actension of yourself; their welfare, tivities, so that few of them your satisfaction; their joy, a could even sit up. Changing dia- the six adults responsible for her three babies who will need pers was a constant routine dur- bringing them to their new

This whole matter of sacrifice Gap School

Parent Teachers Association, meeting in the schoolhouse this week, had as speaker Miss Ethel Stem, school nurse for Stroud Union. She told the mothers of the various phases of health checks given to the children. Each year they receive a test of hearing, evesight and teeth. Miss Stem goes into each school in the Union once a week and is in close touch with the teachers to know at once of any signs of ill health in a pupil.

At the business session, premarked the beginning of this sided over by Mrs. Delbert birthday, I'll have to admit. Davis, it was decided to hold Working beyond the midnight, I the school Easter egg hunt on started celebrating by getting April 11 at 2 p.m. Pre-school stuck in the gritty snow, and children are invited. The comslogging up the driveway with mittee appointed to look after the sleet blowing in my face and hiding the eggs is Mrs. A. Delmy feet sinking in the soft mud Campo, Mrs. Louis Smolak, Mrs. under the snow, thinking bitter- Willard Jennings. Mrs. William ly: a fine way to start what Fisher has charge of purchasing seems like a second century and the prizes. One prize will be given to each room and one to a pre-school child. Each school At my age. Come to think of it, pupil and pre-school child tak-I doubt if I'd change it, parents ing part is to bring one-half a still staunch enough to form a buf- dozen hardboiled and tinted

don't have to borrow money from tary, was instructed to contact don't have to borrow money from tary, was instructed to contact you to pay for, and all your Earl Groner and the Stroud Student-of-Week old to mend your ways now. Hi-ho. they have immediate plans to Miss Marilyn Sterner, daugh- eans are very philosophical, she able to attend was Debbie Koel- school gym 8 to 11 p.m. Instead of feeling guilty, I guess set up a program of giving oral ter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ster- adds wryly. Most of the edu- mel. it to the teachers. This will do is a senior.

Mrs. Davis brought up the mat- sponsor. ter of purchasing a television gagement of their daughter, for use in the school when there Betty Ann, to Donald Keith Ra- are outstanding programs the

children should see. The nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. Franklin Drake, Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. William Eichkoff. Because of the Easter vaca-

tion-from the 18th to the 24th fourth Tuesday nigth,

Refreshments were served by Mrs. DelCampo and Mrs. Smolak with St. Patrick's Day dec- held

Church Supper

Cherry Valley Methodist Womning to attend the Ingathering en's Society of Christian Serv- is also learning the Russian ice has completed plans for language and hopes someday to Mrs. Jack Counterman presid- a ham and turkey supper to be do graduate work in this area. guesses, despite the fact that ed at the meeting which opened served Saturday, March 30 from with devotions led by Mrs. Wil- 5 to 7 p.m. in the church base- the future," the article con-

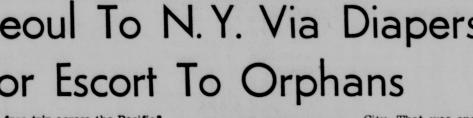
Members were reminded to The next meeting will be held have children's clothing ready Allentown on March 28.

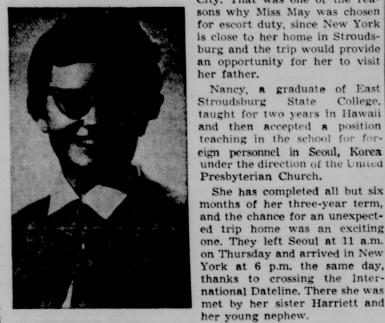
Mrs. Gladys Stoudt and Mrs. Linda Williams were named to the nominating committee. Mrs. Ruth Siptroth presided at the business meeting.

Taking part in the devotions were Mrs. Ann Dennis, Mrs. Gladys Stoudt, Mrs. Barbara The 53rd anniversary of Rachel Fife and Mrs. Gertrude Nunn. Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will be Also present for the meeting celebrated on Thursday, March 28 were Mrs. Ruth Heller, Mrs. Zanta Zeller, Mrs. Margaret A catered dinner will be served Getz, Mrs. Agnes Gunn, Mrs.

> A turkey supper was served to by the hosteses Mrs. Ruth Siptroth, Mrs. Ruth Heller and

Mrs. Sara Ann Blakeslee. The April meeting will be held Olive Dennis as hostesses.





Miss Nancy May

This is to be home for these babies, who with all the scales weighted against them have still been adopted by American parents. The adoptions were arranged through an adoption service which has placed 3,000 of such children.

Babies and their escorts were cross the country with three of them scheduled for New York



Miss Marilyn Sterner

Local Girl Mrs. Stephen Matos, secre- Named College

polio vaccine to school children. ner of Berwick Heights Road, If they have not, the local PTA East Stroudsburg, was named lish, however. will ask permission to use their "Student of the Week" at The

away with the necessity for She was featured in the March 15 issue of "The Flat The recent cake and dough- Hat," college newspaper, which children was reported the most membership in Gamma Phi Beta the street. successful of any ever held here. of which she served as head

> tory fraternity; and president after the event. Orchesis, college modern

which is spotlighted in the ar- bring a package of information ticle. She is quoted as being pri- about its work with her on the the April meeting will be held marily interested in "exploring flight. The material had been archaic and primitive forms in requested by a Presbyterian modern dance" and hopes to Church which is concentrating school psychologist, will be the continue her studies at the Louis its study and gifts on Korea. It's Horst Studios in New York af- destination: Oak, Ill., in care of ter graduation

Sterner's solo selection "The Hardships of Winter," depicting winter toils as contrasted with the joys of Spring.

The article lists as her particular scholarly interest-his- day of prayer service which had tory, particularly dealing with as its theme-Korea. the political and diplomatic development of Russia and the ward journey next Tuesday or Balkans. To aid her studies she "More immediate plans for

cludes, "include marriage on Tentative plans were also dis- June 29, to Don Keat, a gradu- Band Boosters Tonight



Family Fare by Bobby Westbrook City. That was one of the reasons why Miss May was chosen

her father. Nancy, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, taught for two years in Hawaii and then accepted a position teaching in the school for foreign personnel in Seoul, Korea Presbyterian Church.

for escort duty, since New York

is close to her home in Strouds-

burg and the trip would provide

She has completed all but six months of her three-year term, and the chance for an unexpected trip home was an exciting one. They left Seoul at 11 a.m. on Thursday and arrived in New York at 6 p.m. the same day, thanks to crossing the International Dateline. There she was met by her sister Harriett and her young nephew.

She was also met by the foster parents who are adopting so much love, care and understanding. It was a touching experience, Nancy reports.

That love and care can work miracles, she is convinced. One of the adopting parents was accompanied by friends who had adopted a similar baby only Presents Play three months ago. The difference those three months had made was tremendous: the baby was "fat and sassy". Such babies dropped off at various points a- often gain a pound a month and develop at an unbelievable rate.

Freed from her charges, Nancy is enjoying her brief visit home. While her father was teaching at East Stroudsburg State College, she spent one whole day just looking around

"Unless you've been where there is nothing, you can't appreciate such abundance," she Kenneth Cramer, Eugene program. said, "and you can look at things forever.'

and rewarding time in Korea. city of Seoul serving as sort of Pope and Robert Jacques. a small town, keeping tabs on each other. The presence of a large number of young American officers also enlivens the social scene for young American 5 Years Old

Korean for her teaching duties which are in English, she has learned enough of the language so that she can find her way around, to shop and to carry on

proficient enough to converse in Huffman, Phillip Weber, and

funds to give the children here College of William and Mary, problems of Korean governthat vaccine and also to give Williamsburg, Va., where she ment are known here before said. News in Korea is strictly censured and the only way the ordinary citizen knows that something is afoot is the innut sale conducted by the school lists her activities, including creased number of soldiers on

what is going on in Korea only Robert, Ronald, Barbara and She has been vice president of through the stories carried in James of Johnsonburg, N.J.; Mr Alpha Lambda Delta; treasurer the American news magazines and Mrs. Willard Easterday and of Mortar Board; secretary of to which she subscribes, and sons, Gary and Bruce of Bethle-Phi Alpha Theta, honorary his- which arrive a considerable time hem, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood

Rev. John Bellingham, former In the Orchesis recital to be pastor of the Stroudsburg Pres-March 27 and 28, Miss byterian Church where Nancy was raised.

Nancy had a chance to se many of her friends at the local church when she was the speaker at their postponed world

Wednesday. Without a single baby to keep her busy, the trip will seem a lot shorter, she make it a day longer.

The Pocono Mountain Band Boosters will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Pocono Mountains School in Swiftwater. Lee Wesner will present a choral group to entertain the members.

Pinocchio and his friends as featured in the entertainment at the Coolbaugh Elementary Center this week, from left to right Edward Comstock as Gopatto;

Sherry Grose, as Cricket; Suzette Quast as Mooch;

David Skergan, as Pinocchio; and Mary Ann Kovich

Coolbaugh

Tobyhanna - The Coolbaugh Elementary Center was enter- at home of Mrs. Edward Bevan, tained with a play "Pinocchio" Canadensis, 8:30 p.m. presented by the third grade in

as the Blue Fairy.

Also featured were band selections by the Coolbaugh Pit Old Stone House, 54 Brown St., Band under the direction of R. East Stroudsburg, 2 p. m. Speicher. The play was directed | Senior Citizens at CLU Club, 2 by Mrs. M. Barlieb and Miss E. p. m. Noone. Pamela Starr served as Fashion Show, Salvation Army,

Knecht and Debra Seamons. that she has had a very happy Lyn Ann Ellingsworth, Russel St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p. m. Smith, Stephan Vashlishan, Stroud Union Curriculum Study Mrs. Vican. The social life is an active one David Quinn, Shelley Halstead, Committeee, Morey School, 9:30 with the 1,000 Americans in the Vicki Woodward, Donna Jean a. m.

Mark Allen Primrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Primrose of East Stroudsburg RD 1 celebrated his 5th birthday on St. Patrick's Day.

Present were Scott and Andy the ordinary commerce of daily Krueger, Tim Jones, Pamela But her Korean is still not my Rake, Richard Garmus, Kay the realm of ideas, and the Kor- Mark and Diane Primrose, Un-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rice of Fairview Ave., Wind Gap, entertained at a family dinner at their home on Sunday after-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Actually, Miss May learns of Clarie W. Greene and children Rice and daughter, Dawn of The slowness of the mail serv- | Flemington, N.J.|, and Mr. and ice was the reason that the mis- Mrs. Gerald Rice and children, It is her activity as a dancer sion in Korea asked her to Debra, Glenn and Cynthia of

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ed not to join at this time. Seifert and Harold Koehler State College this summer.

will inquire further about the at the next meeting.

Rev. T. R. Jeffery Takes A Bride

Naomi G. Garihan were married at the Asbury Methodist nounced that a dance and cake Mrs. F. Irwin. Church, Allentown on Saturday, walk could be held at the high March 16.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tains, purchased at a cost of K. Garihan, Allentown. After a trip to York, Rev. and

Mrs. Jeffery will make their home at Star Route, Wind Gap.

Jolly Janes At Mrs. Vican's

BARTONSVILLE - Mrs. Ed-Barrett Junior Women's Club ward Vican recently entertained the Jolly Jane Club at her home. Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. re-Pocono Mountain Band Boosters, ceived the hostess gift. Plans were made to hold the auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Monroe County Garden Club at

next meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Hartman Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Present for the meeting were James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. my money back.' Past Noble Grands, Rachel Emma Metzgar, Mrs. Joseph The cast of the play included, in Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, at Dunbar, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. However, she also reports addition to those pictured above, home of Bertha Laise, Analomink Richard Coss, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Emma Dunbar and the hostess,

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Stroud Hotel, 7 p. m. Pocono Band Boosters at school Friday, March 22 Cub Scout Pack 89 of Barrett, pack meeting, YMCA, 7:30 p.m. Hawaiian Luau sponsored by

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Miss Everitt Honored By Saylorsburg — Final arrange- Polk PTA

Kresgeville - Miss Marijane forced flowers and house plants Birch Saddle Club Inc., were Everitt was the guest of honor were judged at the March meetdiscussed at the meeting held at a "This is Your Life" pro- ing of the Bushkill Garden Club this week at the club house with gram presented this week by at the firehouse in Bushkill. the president, Harold Seifert in the Polk Parent Teachers Assn. Winners were: Mrs. Frank Tol-

charge. The dance will be held The highlights of her life man, first; Mrs. E. B. Bartram, March 30 at the Blue Valley ranged a wide field, including second; and Mrs. Robert Irwin, her summer in Europe, a spe- third. There was also a lengthy dis- cial course in England, and Daniel McPeek, Pennsylvania cussion on whether the club travels to Nova Scotia, Arizona, Game Warden, spoke on "Wildshould join the Northeastern Nebraska and other points in flowers" which are one of his Horse Show Assn. It was decid- the globe. She plans to take a hobbies and showed colored library course at Kutztown slides.

The parents banner was re- at the meeting which was atadvantages and disadvantages tained by Miss Amelia Martin's tended by 20, including two of membership and will report fourth grade for the third time guests, Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Barr. Plans were completed for the C. N. Guillot, Mrs. A. Miller,

school on Saturday night, March Wertz, Mrs. F. Hallowell, Mrs. 23. Mrs. Wilma Hinton and Mrs. J. Livingstone, Mrs. K. Adams, Grace Snyder were appointed Mrs. C. Beck, Mrs. F. Tolman, Rev. Thomas Reed Jeffery and to the refreshment committee. Mrs. E. Van Horn, Mrs. E. Bar-The library committee an- tram, Mrs. Phillip Angle and

> school on April 19. On display were the new cur-\$600, and pictures purchased by the PTA for the cafeteria. Mrs. Virginia Stiff presided at

the meeting.

by Mrs. Phillip Angle, Mrs. R. Crosby and Mrs. F. Hollowell. Don't try to clean the grids of a waffle iron so they look shiny-

new! Scrubbing the grids usually

Refreshments, featuring the

St. Patrick's motif, were served

Mrs. Tolman

In Arrangements

Bushkill. Scored by points, the

Mrs. Kervyn Adams presided

Exhibits wer displayed by Mrs.

arrangements of spring flowers

Wins First

makes waffle batter stick.



That John Grogan! Most department heads of my acquaintance would tear their hair if a customer were to come in and say, Fashion Show, Salvation Army, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Havi78 South Courtland St., East land Heller, Mrs. Donald Hartland Heller, Mrs. Donald Hartwork looka here—your ad says this is the best, the most beautiful, the most reasonably priced item of its There were recitations by Stroudsburg, benefit Girl Guards man, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. kind, and it isn't. Your advertising stinks, and I want But not John Grogan. He comes into my office and

card party to be held at the Mrs. T. Freeman, Mrs. W.

aggravates his ulcer (not to say what he'd be doing to mine if I had one) by lamenting, "I did think maybe just ONE person would be a little bit uncomfortable and come back within 10 days . . . but no one has. The only ones who come back are the women who bring in their friends, or who want to buy a couple more pairs for themselves. Do you know, Mrs. Maloney, that as of now we have 150 perfectly satisfied customers WALK-ING ON PILLOWS on the streets of Stroudsburg?" John was referring, of course, to the Desco Revela-

tions which he introduced some weeks ago with the magnanimous offer, "Wear them for 10 days in comfort. If you do not find these the most comfortable shoes you have ever worn, Wyckoff's will refund your money." A friend of mine bought a pair a few days after

the ad broke, and I made it a point to check with her. "How do you like your Revelations?" I asked. "They're wonderful," she answered without a moment's hesitation. "I love them—I just wish they came in every color of the rainbow."

I questioned a few more customers and the reaction was the same. So how in heaven's name can that Grogan lad expect to have a disgruntled purchaser demand a refund! When you sell a woman a pair of shoes, soft as a glove, and know that her foot, however calloused and abused, is going to be cradled on a pillow of foam, and that she will be stepping out in springy but solid comfort on a wedge heel, HOW can you expect to hear any complaints? As far as John Grogan is concerned, on a deal like this, he's playing with loaded dice and marked cards . . . EVERYTHING'S in his favor, so how can he help but make everybody happy?

As a matter of fact, these shoes are so terrific, the Women in White have demanded we stock Revelations for them. So, we just received twelve pairs, whiter than driven snow, to sell along with our tans and blacks. What do you bet the women who buy them will be thrilled with them? And what do you also bet that Grogan guy will still be complaining? My name may be Maloney, but sometimes I have to get my Irish up to understand that fellow. Even then, he's got me baffled! SPRING MILLINERY OPENING TOMORROW.

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Spring Gardening Tips

The electric miniature greenhouses which have appeared on

amateur gardeners who tell us spaced their seeds do well inside the plas- branches). Narrow-angled crotches tic greenhouses but the seedings are more apt to split apart than die off. I think the trouble here wide-angled ones. lies in failing to ventilate, or im-

If you're in doubt as to proper many home gardeners are comwatering time, allow the seedlings pletely baffled. Since these repto wilt slightly, then water. This resent considerable amount of is safer than overwatering. In money, you should think twice beother words, the surface of the fore selecting your evergreens. soil can be dry to the touch before Like people, they come in differwatering the seedlings

After the seedlings are about an inch or so tall, they may be transplanted into clay or peat pots, and then set into coldframes where they harden or "toughen"

Hardening" young plants in a coldframe slows down growth and of up. If you want upright types conditions the plants for the outdoor planting

WATER SOFTENERS: Are water softeners harmful to plant growth? Recently we conducted a survey here, asking our readers to we'te and tell us if their water softener actually harmed their violets and other house plants.

To our surprise 79 per cent of the replies reported that softeners were safe on all house plants. We were under the impression that water softeners had a harmful effect on house plants, but most readers of this department dis-

I'm keeping your replies on file and hope to prepare a report on the use of water softeners soon. Please continue to write and tell me your experience with soften-

wood, water sprouts and branches job of planting one.
will produce smaller, poorly colROSEMALLOWS: This hardy

no great secret to know a bout spot between the house and a side-pruning. Bearing trees should walk. The top dies back in winter have dead and broken limbs cut and should be cut back in spring

off flush, without leaving stubs. Diseased limbs, low hanging types that catch your head or wn mower should be removed, and you should also cut out the in a sand-peat mixture and they'll water sprouts ("suckers") which be ready to set outdoors within come from the trunk and main a couple of months. It'll take Imbs. Thin out the top to admit about three years before plants light to lower limbs, and remove will bloom, but the wait is worth any growth that rubs or criss-

crosses one another.

When you finish the pruning job
the tree shouldn't look like a
bunch of TV antennas jammed to-

Question Box

QUESTION Of The Week: D. E. nearly all of them. I use regular tap water and wonder if the temperature or the chlorine in it has my harmful effect?"

The chlorine will not harm the fish since it usually evaporates from the water. However, temperature is important. Tempera-ture for tropical fish should be around 72 degrees most of the time. For six fish you should have a five-gallon aquarium, with fine gravel placed in the bottom. You should also have plenty of plant life such as coriscrew vallisneria plants, plus an oxygenating plant such as Amacharis (this liberates You might also add a couple of

mails (these are scavengers which keep the aquarium clean). The tank shouldn't be in direct light, but a few feet away from the

In a five-gallon aquarium water should be changed about twice a year, if kept well balanced with growing plants and snails. To keep up the water level merely add water once or twice a week, leaving the fish and plants in.

If your fish are "guppies" you could grow them in a small bowl, my two or three quarts for six, with a bunch of oxygen-producing plants. You wouldn't need gravel for such a setup. Guppies are ideal for the amateur interested in troptoal fish, since they do not need heated water, or a light or extra

V. G. of Jonas: "We still have a live Christmas tree. Please tell me how it should be handled." Dig a hole at least three or four inches larger than the container your tree is in. Remove from container and set entire ball of roots into the hole. Pack some peatmoss around roots, water well, then add some soil. Water again. Spring rains should keep soil nice and moist. During sum-

dust, peat or cocobean shells to conserve moisture. W. S. of Saylorsburg: "I want to raise a sweet potato vine to climb our window. How do we

get one started?" Just select a good medium sized sweet potato, jab a toothpick in each side and allow it to rest on the rim of a glass container. The lower end of the potato is constantly covered with water. Plant will send out many roots, often filling the glass container The vine will grow in sun or

Some gardeners have better luck by putting the sweet potato in the dark for two weeks, for root development. If a lot of leafy shoots develop, pinch out a few leaving two or three for climbing Be sure to run vines on strings

for support. Best temperature for growing the sweet potato is around 60 to

have better fruit next fall,

third and remove weak crotches own plants. I've received complaints from so that you have about two well-"leaders" (main upright

comes to selecting evergreens

ent shapes. For example, there's a low growing form ideal for slopes and ing, try Royal Purple for a back- deem (in the case of mutual fund anteed - either by a brokerage banks or for ground cover. For ground with a dwarf red (such as shares) the shares represented by example, andorra juniper. Also remember the spreading types for foundation planting and under windows. These grow out instead

of the house, use the upright yews. Your nurseryman will point out these various types, so be sure to approach him with a sketch of your home or area to be land - second year. scaped. Thousands of dollars are spent on shrubs planted in the

Be sure to tell him if the area is sumny or shady. You cannot covered with aphids. Spray with sending the unsigned certificate in grow sun-loving shrubs in the nicotine sulfate to check these one letter and the signed stock shade. It's money wasted. ROBINIA AGAIN: Don't go

overboard on the new Robinia ads. The firm which sells them does not identify the tree as black locust, thorn locust or Yellow locust, generally considered weed trees by arborists.

This item is susceptible to borers, leaf miners, has thorns and a bad habit of suckering. When you select a shade tree you PRUNING APPLE TREES: An want it to last a lifetime, so take apple tree that's full of extra care when you're ready for the

Hibiscus is handsome and makes For the home gardener there's a fine flowering plant in that dry so new growth can start from the

If you saved seed from your plant, or your neighbors, sow now

gether. Rather it should have | SALVIA: "scarlet Sage" or red PORTABLE GREENHOUSE: that opened look. If it does, you'll salvia is one of the showiest annuals we have. Seed will not If you're going to plant a small germinate if night temperature is the market are a real boon to busy mursery-grown tree this spring, be below 50 degrees, so give plenty of gardeners if the gadgets are used sure to prune it back about one- heat if you want to start your

Don't forget there are early midseason and late varieties. If you live in an area where frosts come early, avoid the tall slavia as it won't bloom in time. Try HOME LANDSCAPING: When it the Red Pillar an early dwarf, blooming around July 15.

Bonefire (Clara Bedman) is a later type, coming about 1st of August. It makes an ideal background plant. St. John's Fire will bloom in early August, and growing about a foot tall,

If you'd like an attractive plant-Red Pillar or St. John's Fire) in that certificate. the foreground. Then in front of the reds, have a row of White the place indicated on the back of Sweet Alvssum.

CINERARIA: Are these house plants worth keeping over? Once they've finished blooming,

Guaranteed Signatures

Q. Recently I redeemed some mutual fund shares I owned for cash. The fund insisted that I sign the certificate for the shares I redeemed and that my signature be "guaranteed." Why? Also, isn't it s o m e what dangerous to send a certificate endorsed with my signature through the mail?

A. Any certificate registered in exactly the same way that your name appears on the front of the fer agent. certificate before you can sell (in the case of most stocks) or re-

You can do that by signing in the certificate. Or you can leave that blank and sign a "stock power" - a separate form authorizing the sale or redemption.

There is always some remote discard them, as they seldom possibility that the certificate make a satisfactory plant the might be lost or stolen in the mail. That is why you should a l ways Cineraria take scads of water send your certificates by regis-(they are beneficial to humans by tered mail. If you have signed a increasing the humidity in rooms) separate stock power, you can and also they tend to be come give yourself added protection by power in a separate letter.

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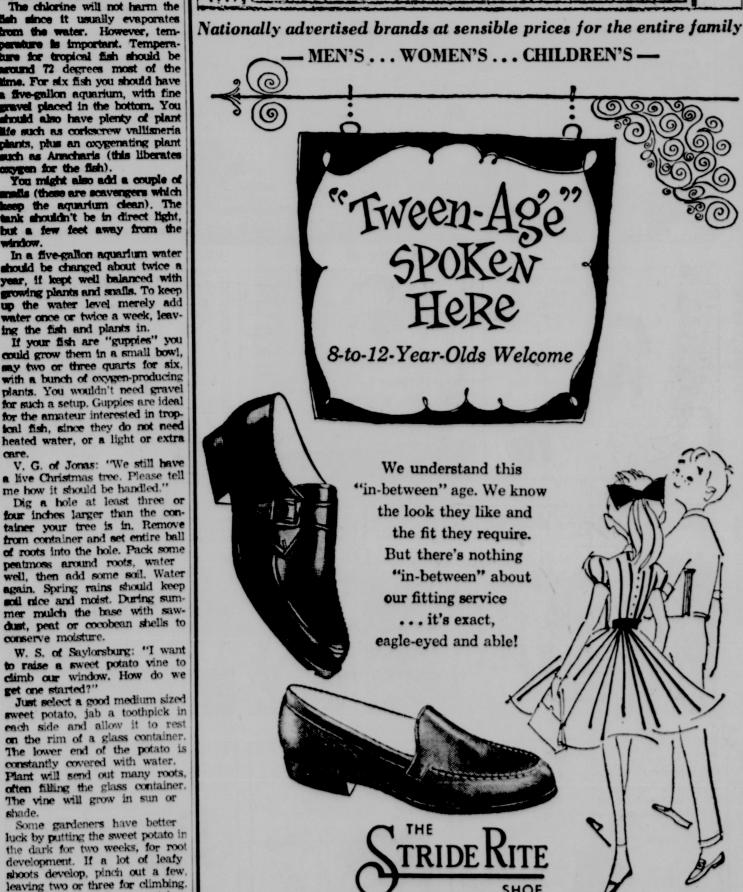
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Q. I own some stock in a Ca-

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change." Is this correct or am interest in his column. He cannot

Government levies a 15 percent withholding tax on dividends paid by Canadian corporations to non-residents of Canada. However, you can claim the amount of that tax Griffiths of Greensburg was

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(Mr.Doyle will answer only

U.S. Federal income tax return. maintenance superintendent in And the Canadian dollar is now Westmoreland County, effective Yugoslavia. at a "discount" of just about 7½ March 21. percent in relation to the American dollar, in "foreign exchange"

He was named to succeed George B. Kessler and will retransactions. In other words, one ceive an annual salary of \$6,716 Canadian dollar is worth about Kessler, the county superintendent since 1958, was receiving \$7,773 So, if you deposit a check for annually

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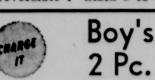
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of LaSalle College in Philadelphia.

He received an honorary degree

He said the state now is en-

gaged in a battle against unem-

Highlights

PRESIDENT Kennedy's first news conference on his return from meetings in Costa Rica with six Central American presidents will be carried on tape by ABC on ABC today at 4:30 p. m.

Hazel and George Baxter differ over proposed sites for a superhighway in "The Hazel Walk," an episode of NBC's "Hazel" tonight in color at 9:30 over NBC.

When June decides to take over When June decides to take over the redecorating of Dave's office, Scranton Lauds Dave becomes alarmed on ABC's The Adventures of Ozzie and Private Colleges Harriet" today at 7:30 p. m.

Roger Addison asks Wilbur Post the talking horse, so he can enter private colleges are "the back- held April 5, 6 and 7 at Split Rock. the picture in a national contest, on "Mister Ed" tonight at 7:30. Mister Ed objects because of the The governor attended ceremonoutlandish costumes he has to les marking the 100th anniversary

Elinor Donahue, Patricia Mori- from the school. son, Diana Millay and Frank Scranton, in his prepared re-Overton are starred in "The Se- marks, said that 68 per cent of crets of Stella Crozier," Booth Pennsylvania's college students Tarkington's story of a young wo are enrolled in private colleges man who shrewdly attempts to like LaSalle. manipulate the lives of those around her, on "The United States Steel Hour" on CBS at 10 p. m. ployment, economic stagnation,

Beaver Cleaver finds himself in and industrial erosion. trouble with the local theater manager when he helps his friend, in this struggle as our education Gilbert, slip into the movies with- system is strong. Education-both nied the 30-year-old former Warout a ticket on ABC's "Leave It public and private-is one of the To Beaver" at 8:30 p. m.

When Nippon Nancy broadcasts tain its full economic growth confidential information on Capt. potential," Scranton said. Binghamton, the captain is con-Island and assigns Eng. Charles
Parker to spy on Lt. Cmdr. Quinton McHale, on "McHale's Navy"
tonight at 9:30 p. m. on ABC. Adagarita" on NBC's "Wide Countage of the countage hamton's investigation, but when he discovers Binghamton has a penchant of fortune cookies, an hilarious roof falls on the captain.

Dazed when struck by a hitand-run driver while visiting a

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, March 21, 1963 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Do not hold back where all signs point to going forward. On the other hand, do not drive shead minus proper equipment, facts, tools. Stress harmony, coordination.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Maybe a little relaxation right in the middle of this week will give you the added spark and incentive for attainment tomorrow and later. Explore avenues for surer procedures

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Avoid that far-out limb which has
neither been tested for strength nor
offers you good reason for examination. What fascinates is not ALWAYS worth going after.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Planetary aspects warn a gainst Planetary aspects warn against working inscrutibly. Hew to the simple line so that others may see and understand clearly istance will be given to plausible

sistance will be given to plausible efforts.

August 24 to September 2 3 (Virgo) — Whether going it alone or in the company of many, you can have a happy, healthful period if you stick to worthwhile endeavors and do not collapse at frustrating moments.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Ara your route and tactics in keeping with previously calculated decisions Don't change your course without reasoning or precedent. However, note that some reforms ARE due.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Certain people permit rain and sunshine to affect their attitudes and endeavors. Avoid this if you would make true progress. No matter what the external conditions, you can accomplish with pluck.

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November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Don't let matters stand as they are, or sit back complacently to await your "due." It won't work out, except to react favorably. Be your philosophical, practical self.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Here is a chance for re-doing, re-building, or even slight altering — whatever will improve the finished product and enhance your standards of excellence. Study all opinions.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Some heneficial influences, others you may not care for, but the latter can actually add to the zest of the day. Representative action, of course.

February 26 to March 26 (Pisces) — Good offerings indicated. Stress your competence and do not hesitate to employ others' ideas of merit. Intellectual pursuits favored. YOU BORN TODAY have a variety of assets and the innate know-how for making lasting gains if you keep incentive up to par, you will climb lofty heights, and take many along with you. Especially will family and friends be nefit from your initiative and vim. To the high-minded individual of this Sign, every day is a rosy one. You are born discoverers, and foretellers of possibilities that be come realitits; are natural companions, help-mates, travellers, interesting parents. You may not like detail but must knuckle down to the humdrum at times when you would like to the tim flight? Birthdate:

Local Young GOP Plan Conference

A DISCUSSION on the regional conference to be held at Split Rock Lodge highlighted a meeting of the Monroe County Young Republican Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Tuesday night.

A final meeting to complete plans for the conference will be held April 2 at the Penn-Stroud. to let him photograph Mister Ed, bone of education in Pennsylvan-Also discussed were plans for the party to be held at Tannersville Inn on Friday.

Salesman Gets Death Penalty

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) Itinerant magazine salesman 10:30-Frank Senk, was formally sentenced Wednesday to death in the electric chair for the slaying two years ago of Mary Jane Benfield. Columbia County Judge C. William Krisher, who presided at "We shall only be so successful Senk's trial, passed sentence. Last week, Judge Krisher de-

most important ingredients in any new trial. modern society's attempt to at-Senk indicated Wednesday he might appeal to a higher court. He told the judge nothing he could say would influence the local court vinced the leak is from McHale's Mexican border town, Mitch but that a higher court wouldn't

ren County man's appeal for a

miral Reynolds takes a personal interest in the outcome of Bing-hamton's invocation in the outcome of Bing-hamt Registered U. S. Patent Office.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
This day should be highly stimulating, but be careful not to go to extremes. A revised program, backed by levelheadedness, will bring success. Capitalize on ALL your talents.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN BAD MEN COMBINE, THE GOOD MUST ASSOCIATE FOMUND BURKE

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Metzin the Palmerton Hospital.

guests of Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker. ter, Sherri Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Englehart returned home Monday after a sixteen-day tour of New Or- Philadelphia Eggs leans, Savannah, Ga., Mississippi and Florida. In Florida they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Englehart, Jr.

Partial All (AP) — Eggs: Demand only fair, Offerings and le Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 43-55; Grade A medium whites 40-51; Grade A small whites 31-40; Grade B large whites and browns 41-44.

Mrs. Anna Serfas observed her gar, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, son Danny, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller.
Mrs. Miller returned home recently after spending several days land; Mrs. Mildred Fritz, Allender Mrs. Mildred Fritz, Allender Mrs. Samuel Budge, Free-cently after spending several days. cently after spending several days land; Mrs. Mildred Fritz, Allentown; Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Wind Mrs. Grace Yeisley, Minisink Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Hills; Mrs. Carrie Dennis, Strouds- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. burg, and Mrs. Elwood Serfass, Helen Boyer, Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Kunkletown, RD, were recent Eli Serfass, Earl Budge, daugh-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eggs:

9:45— 4 News 9:55— 3 Gateway To Glamour 4-10 News

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5:45— 2 Previews
5:50— 2 Religion; News
3 Farm & Market
5:55— 2-3-10 News
4 Sermonette
6:00— 2-10 College of the Air
3-4 Continental Classroom
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
3-4 Continental Classroom
10 TV Seminar
6:45— 6 RFD Six
7:00— 2 News and Weather
3-4 Today Show
6 News—Breakfast Time
7 Cartoons
10 Bill Bennett
7:05— 5 Religion; News
7:15— 6 Cartoon Carousel
7:30— 5 Columbia Lectures
6 Happy the Clown
7 Cartoons
10 News 5 Sandy Becker Show
7 Tommy Seven
8:30—7 Q. T. Hush
9:00—2 Life of Riley
3 Exercise
4 Trouble with Father
7 Funny Manns
9 Jack LaLanne
10 Gene London Show
11 Operation Alphabet
9:10—9 Farm News
9:15—6 News
9 News and Weather
9:20—6 Features For Women
7 News
9 Almanac Newsreel
9:30—2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
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11 Ed Allen
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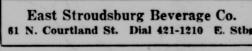
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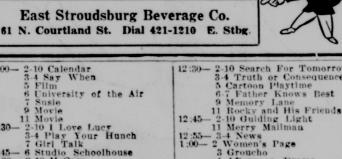
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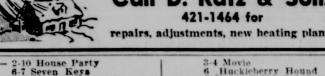
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3-4 Truth or Consequences
5 Cartoon Playtime
6-7 Father Knows Best
9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky and His Friends
12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light
11 Merry Mailman
12:55— 3-4 News
1:00— 2 Women's Page
3 Groucho
4 Afternoon Drama
5 Cartoons
6 Jane Wyman
7 Answering Service
10 News; Burns and Allen
11 Ramar of the Jungle
1:30— 2-10 As the World Turns
3 Ann Southern
5 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust
9 Star and Story
11 Global Zobel
1:45— 4 News
2:00— 2-10 Password
3-4 Mery Griffin
6-7 Day In Court
9 Story of Italy
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9 Movie
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2-10 I Love Lucy
3-4 Play Your Hunch
7 GIrl Talk
6 Studio Schoolhouse
2-10 McCoys
3-4 Price Is Right
6 Rex Morgan
7 Jane Wyman
2-10 Pete and Gladys
3-4 Concentration
5 Romper Room Romper Room
-7 Yours For a Song
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11 Merry Mailman



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2:30— 2-10 House Party
6-7 Seven Keys
9 Movie
3:00— 2-10 To Tell The Truth
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
6-7 Queen For A Day
11 How to Marry a
Millionaire
3:4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Mr. District Attorney
6 American Bandstand
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Hest of Groucho
4:00— 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4 Match Game
5 Felix and the Wizard
7 American Bandstand
9 Buccaneers
11 Bozo Circus
4:25— 3-4 News
11 Mr. Peabody
4:30— 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Discovery '63
9 Chubby Jackson
4:55— 6-7 American Newsstand
5:00— 2 Love That Bob

3-4 Movie
6 Huckleberry Hound
7 News; I Married Joan
9 Zoorama
10 Life of Riley
11 Dick Tracy
5:25—11 Rocky and Friends
5:30—2-10 Film
5 Sandy's Hour
6 Popeye
7 Highway Patrol
9 Movie
11 Three Stooges, Popeye 6:00- 7 News and Weather 6:00— 7 News and Weather
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Sports
6:25— 3 Tax Tips
6:25— 3 News
6 Space Angel
7 Capsule Comment
6:30— 5 Mickey Mouse
6 Waterfront
7 News
11 Huckleberry Hound
6:45— 2-7 News
1 Huntley, Brinkley
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7 Hennesey	10:30- 9 View From the Top
9 Merrytoons	11:00 - 2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News; Weatl
10 News	9 Movie
11 News	11 Steve Allen
7:30-2-10 Mr. Ed	11:10- 5 Movie
3-4 Wide Country	11:15- 3 J. Carson
5 Sugarfoot	4 News
	7-10 Films
6-7 Ozzie and Harriet	11:20- 2 Movie
9 Movie	
11 You Asked For It	11:30- 4 J. Carson
8:00- 2-10 Perry Mason	6 Adventures in Paradise
6-7 Donna Reed Show	12:30 - 6 Movie
11 South America: The	12:50 - 5 News
Awakening Giant	1:00-3 Star Performance
8:30- 3-4 Dr. Kildare	4 News; Mayor of the To
5 Lawman	5 Movie
6-7 Leave It To Beaver	7 News
9:00- 2-10 Twilight Zone	9 Almanac Newsreel
5 Wrestling	1:05-4 Mayor of the Town
6-7 As Caesar Sees It	7 Movie
11 N. I. T. Basketball	9 News: Weather
9:30- 3-4 Hazel	1:30- 3 Next Generation
6-7 McHale's Navy	1:35-4 13th Hour
9 Championship Bowling	2:00- 3 News
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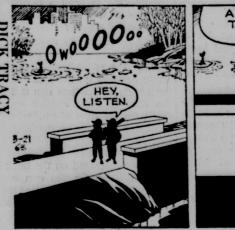
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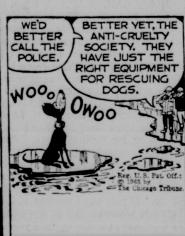




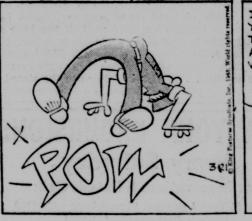
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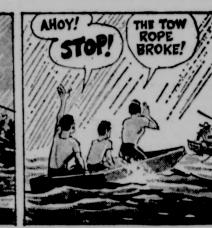




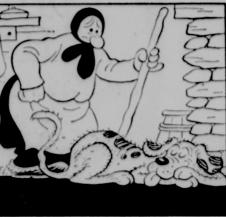














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2nd Degree Conferred On 21 Knights

Knights of Columbus, conferred the second degree of the order Yost, warden; George M. Rung, cil chaplain. the second degree of the order on a class of 21 candidates recently at the council headquarters.

The degree was conferred on Anthony A. Alberts, James J. Flanagan, Frank J. Gochal, John L. Jones, Charles W. Knicerbocker, Martin E. Miller, Frederick A. Mutchler, Stanley J. Zuba, John J. Zugel, Robert G. Lundergan, Carl Adelman, Joseph Sgro, Paul Garba, Jack McDermott, John Walsh, Martin Murray, Alfred Nerino, Robert Baunella, Albert Febbo, Alfred Dally and Samuel Becher.

The class honored James J. Coleman, past grand knight. Visitors included Joe Lewis grand knight of the Pocone Mountains Council, and Vito Curcio, grand knight of Father Denisco Council, Bangor.

James Murphy, district deputy, reported the third degree will be conferred on candidates April 21. Also discussed was the state Knights of Columbus convention, to be held at Tamiment with Father Butler Council as the host. Celeste Rossi and Sam Driebe were elected alternate delegates to the convention.

John Sullivan and George M. Rung were named co-chairmen for the joint K. of C. and Holy Name Society communion breakfast to be held Sunday, March 31, following 9 a.m. mass in St. Matthew's Church. The breakfast, a father and son af-



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fair, will be served in the school inside guard; John Schnaltman

and Robert Carden, outside The degree team for Monday's guards; John L. Sullivan, sixinitiation included James T. point chairman; James Murphy, Ogden, grand knight; Joseph district deputy; Richard Wol-Harrison, deputy grand knight; bert, fraternal chairman, and Fred J. Swenson Jr., chancellor; Charles I. Nichols, Walter Bish-Charles Dellaria, recorder; op, Leonard Cramer, Sal Mir-THE DEGREE team of Fath-er John T. Butler Council 4084, Thomas Leonard, financial sec-retary; Andrew Gondell, treas-J. Byrer, guards.



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sweet, innocent and wonderfully stupid ways.



MAIL CALL-Our recent column on baseball, which mentioned the fact the great number of women who suddenly become "interested" in the sport during World Series time, has been taken to task by a couple of our feminine readers. Smouldering inside the envelopes on our desk were these comments:

I would like to take issue with you on two statements you recently made in your sports column, to wit:

"Did you ever notice how many women listen to radio accounts of World Series games, and enter into office poolswomen who cannot even tell you what league the New York Yankees play in, or what team Willie Mays plays for?" And the other statement-"Women are so cunning. In their

Personally, I think you happen to be living in the dark ages. Women, whether you realize it or not, are surprisingly (to you, anyway), pretty hep on the sports world today.

Just because you think women are cunning and-thank you-"sweet and innocent," does not necessarily make them stupid (concerning sports-or anything else).

For your information, sir-and I didn't have to look this up. either-I happen to know quite well that the New York Yankees play in the American League, and they are the current World Champions of baseball, and that Willie Mays (who plays center field for the New York Giants) receives \$100,000 a year. Now, am I right? Or Signed,

Susan S., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Suzie S.: No, I really don't think you are stupid-and your knowledge of baseball, I must admit, surprises me no end.

I'll also take your word for it that you did not look up these facts before you wrote the letter. If you had, I'm sure you would have found that the Giants no longer play in New York-they moved a while back to a town called San Fran-

Thus, you receive an "A" in Sports; an "F" in Geography.

You seem to think it some kind of sin for women either to take an interest in sports or know something about it-Re your column of last week knocking the female intellect of sports subjects.

Aren't you aware that cheerleaders (the female variety) are among the most hardy fans in sports? And is it just men you see at baseball, football and basketball games? I'm sure you know the answers to these questions as well as I do.

It seems to me that women today are just as interested in sports as you men are (after all, we mother the players, you know-don't you?) Your comments struck me that if you had your way, you would outlaw women from voting!

You're 'way off base on one score. Never would I think of outlawing your precious voting rights. However, if I had my way, the women would be forbidden from driving. But that's another subject.

AROUND THE SPORTS CIRCUIT-East Stroudsburg State College holds a Spring intra-squad football game Saturday at 1 p. m. The game also will serve as a "workshop" for PIAA officials. Some 10 officials are expected to alternately "work" the game, while four others—veterans of the business—will watch their younger colleagues in action and offer comments and criticism. Ed Sommers of WVPO will be one of the officials on hand to participate.

The fine Lawson Automotive basketball quintet of the YMCA Independent League finished the season with an undefeated 15.0 mark. They also set two new records. The 158 points scored against Rudy's East Stroudsburg Hardware March 12 topped the previous high of 144 in 1959, also by Lawson against Tobyhanna. But the Tobyhanna mark also included one overtime session; this year's record was in regulation time. In that same game this year, Tom James set a new urged to attend. mark of 68 points on 32 field goals and two foul throws. This effort topped the previous high of 53 set by Art Hutchinson last year.

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor base line, then repeated his lit- went this way:

thing. They have retreads cast ises at Stengel-Huggins Field he doubled. You played good one

plastic cover over his hand to their best. These were plays the try you in center field."

ritable. He sometimes is. He's istrative assistant Johnny Mur- Stengel runs the team.

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) - tle game along first base. If a

pitch."

protect a broken finger. They Mets messed up pretty good.

And the best the Mets have per- Elio Chacon, who caught one

outfielders are supposed to hit. man effort a year ago.

The New York Mets have every- stranger happened on the prem-

But They Still Got Casey

might make it at Buffalo.

Got Casey

morning with Casey is a half

reporter asked Stengel if Pump-

sie Green and Tracy Stallard

would help the Mets. Casey walked

away as if to say he doesn't go

for names like Pumpsie, and

Tracy. Anyway they couldn't

Casey to autograph catcher

Sees No Point

don't see no point," Stengel

roared, "but I'll pose with him."

Then Casey went into funda-

and aim a throw to third base.

righty, field the ball from the

for a right-handed pitcher,'

on the dead (suicide) squeeze.

They seldom reach third.

"See how hard that play is

same position.

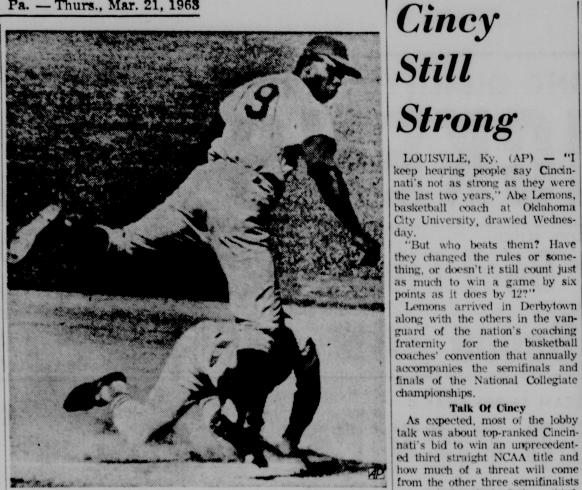
"I've done that before and I

Chris Cannizzaro's cast.

A local photographer asked

The day began when a young

day well spent.



GILLIAM GETS HIS MAN—Dodger second baseman Jim Gilliam whirls out of the way of sliding Paul Blair to fire ball to first to complete double play against Baltimore Orioles at Miami, Fla. Play started when Luis Aparicio grounded to shortstop Maury Wills who tossed to Gilliam for force on Blair. Orioles beat Los Angeles, 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Principals Ready

Triple Title Fight Set For Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The en- py contrast to the one-punch blow thusiasm may be a little wet he landed with rain on the origiwashed and warmed over, but the nal date. principals are ready and the stage has been reset for Thurs- will proceed, starting at 8 p.m., day night's triple world title box- Pacific Standard Time, in the foling show in Dodger Stadium.

The weatherman-the gentleman who knocked out the entire last Saturday eveningbrought joy and a sigh of intense relief Wednesday to co-promoters Cal Eaton and George Parnassus. He promised clear skies, a hap-

Softball League **Meets Tonight**

League will hold a meeting tonight park. at the Lackawanna Hotel at 8 p. m. Representatives of each are

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misjudged two fly balls.

"Now you wanted your salary only .244.

lowing order of 15-round matches: Welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York and Luis Rodriguez of Miami, Fla.

Featherweight champion Davey Moore of Columbus and Sugar Ramos of Mexico City. Raymundo (Battling) Torres of

Reynosa, Mex., and Roberto Cruz of Quezon City, Philippine Islands, for the vacant 140-pound, or junior welterweight title.

of \$250,000 and a turnout of 20,000 and Arnold Palmer, and includ-speed. THE Monroe County Softball or more fans in the big baseball ing all but three of the top 50

There has been no revision of

\$15,315 and Billy Casper fourth with \$12,128. The luck of the draw threw Mets' Only Need Is Talent Player, Palmer and Gene Littler, Varsity S last year's No. 2 money winner, into the same threesome for the Sets Meeting first two days of competition-a

LOUISVILE, Ky. (AP) - "I

teep hearing people say Cincin-

But who beats them? Have

hey changed the rules or some-

Lemons arrived in Derbytown

Talk Of Cincy

As expected, most of the lobby

how much of a threat will come

ranked Chicago Loyola and up-

Duke, 26-2 with a 20-game win-

ning streak, plays Loyola 27-2 in

the opening semifinal Friday night

with once-beaten Cincinnati seek-

The semifinals will offer a com-

plete contrast in styles for the

sellout crowd in excess of 18,000

Gil's Oregon State practice ball control. Neither fast breaks much.

Mullins, and Loyola, a well-

balanced club led by All-America

George Ireland's Loyola Ram-

blers are the No. 1 offensive team

in the nation, with a 92.6 per

game scoring average. Cincinnati

is tops in defense with a yield of

Jerry Harkness, like to run.

Arnie, Gary

Top Pros In

Doral Open

pros on the 1963 money winning

52 points a game.

start Oregon State.

second-ranked Duke, third-

combination sure to draw the Only players on the top 50 list Building with the upcoming Jazz [dropped a ball down the third a bench and the conversation play the bag than the outfield. He hit 16 homers (Roger Maris' figures reversed) but batted

not represented in the tourna- Festival and banquet highlighting ment, which offers \$9,000 to the the topics of business. winner, are Doug Sanders, No. 23, A large turnout has been re-Wes Ellis Jr., No. 22, and Dutch quested by Fred Fetherman, club

"We will have outstanding 108 runs. The Pirates have a pitching," said Manager Danny tremendous investment in this 20-Murtaugh in an analysis of his year-old boy from Long Beach, Murtaugh in an analysis of his year-out boy from boy from Burg School.

(Calif. With Hoak falling off to fense and will be capable of scoring more runs than we did in way with Bailey and traded Hoak and Bob Olszewski, 1962. We will have less over-the- to the Phillies for a reserve out-

traded to St. Louis.

Warrior Grid

Team Set For

COACH Jack Gregory will un-

Stroudsburg State College football

Warriors in the third annual Red

and Black intra-squad game at 1

Bill Lewis, last year's quarter-

p.m. on college hill. There will

Ray Everitt and Ed Neuman.

be no admission charge.

Scrimmage

Although Stuart hit home runs

at Pittsburgh, his fielding was atrocious. When Stu's homer out-Deals Helped put dropped to 16 last year, he list, will tee off Thursday in the league in earned run averages and Jim Pagliaroni, who is exthe guaranteed purse money—

\$50,000 Doral Country Club Open. but we were way down the list pected to be the eventual replace. Show arena. Griffith \$70,000, Rodriguez \$15,000, Player, with \$22,452 in tournaGriffith \$70,000, Rodriguez \$15,000, Player, Topping the list of business is Moore \$40,000, Ramos \$12,000, hear purses, and Palmer, with the election of officers.

Topping the list of business is Moore \$40,000, Ramos \$12,000, hear purses, and Palmer, with the purs

> THE Varsity "S" will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the Municipal

Tears Dry Up; Patty Can Smile

Patty Babcheck can smile.

"I think the nicest letter I reeived came from a state police man in Norristown." said Patty "When I read his letter it made me very sad, but I realized how

The letter was written by R. W. Wagner who is stationed

Don't Miss...!!!! SHOW

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LISTEN TO PRESIDENT-Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, left, listens to university president Dr. Frank A. Rose at press conference in Birmingham, Ala. Bryant, moments before, said he had taken a lie detector test clearing him of charges made in a magazine article that he and former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts rigged a football game. (AP Wirephoto) ing its 26th victory against Oregon State, 22-7, in the second game Infield Is Revamped

of the doubleheader at Freedom

The championship game is scheduled for 9:36 p.m., EST, Saturday night. Bucs Gambling On Bonus Boy Bailey Friday, Both Cincinnati and Slats Both Duke, triggered by All-America Art Heyman and Jeff

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)- Dick Stuart of the regular infield Pittsburgh is gambling boldly on were dealt away and only second \$200,000 bonus boy Bob Bailey baseman Bill Mazeroski remains and a revamped infield in a of the regular infield. Bailey comes to the majors with

major rebuilding of a pennant contender. Three veteran infield- a "can't miss" label although he ers from the 1960 champions never hit .300 in the minors walked the plank in a series of batted only .167 in a brief trial winter deals that added two with the Pirates last fall. He did starters, Don Cardwell and Don hit .299 at Columbus, where he Schwall, to a thin pitching staff. had 38 home runs and drove in

fence power. When you are build- fielder, Ted Savage. ing a club for spacious Forbes MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A pack of Field, over-the-fence power is The promoters look for a gate 149 golfers headed by Gary Player secondary to line drives and

> "Last year our pitching led the tering pace on the pro tour. Jack the deals we made or we would Nicklaus holds third place with not have let those players go." Don Hoak, Dick Groat and

"But I still get sad when I "Don't feel so bad, just keep

pros like Frank Thomas, Gil er in summing up her feelings to participate in the champion- year's squad. Toby Barkman at Hodges, Roger Craig and Charlie after her team lost in the WPIAL ship playoff in Class A. basketball eliminations, Since the game Patty has been

photo network. The 17-year-old junior was caught by an AP cameraman as other in life must take the bitter final minutes of the contest which

Uniontown lost 61-50 to Norwin. she's received concerning the pic-

"Nicest Letter"

his former high school."

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UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Sure | Harrisburg. His letter, in part,

Bitter And Sweet

receiving mail and newspaper town lost the state championship roles for Heverin's charges. Othclippings from throughout the to a great team-and it was a ers in the Black team array ingreat team. Uniontown beat Nor- clude freshman quarterback Glen

"All of us at sometime or an- Ruckdeschel.

year your team will return to With words of encouragement risburg Wm. Penn 55

like this no wonder Patty can

halfback and Joe Bahnatka, center and linebacker, co-captains of

the linemen are Mel Fager, John Mitro, Jeff Forsythe and Bob

Scholastic Scores

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Norwin 56, Erie Tech 42

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Injury 'Serious'

Liston Is Set For Surgery

injured seriously enough to re- Monday. quire an operation and his return | The former champion, who has bout with Floyd Patterson has the privilege under the return

been postponed indefinitely. mission granted Wednesday night it should be held, November said. Liston's request for a long delay after receiving a written report from Dr. A. H. Weiland, who ex-

"Unwise To Fight"

"we have found unmistakable evidence of the injury to the mesial semi-lunar cartilage and feel that it would be unwise for him to participate in the boxing match scheduled for April 10," Dr. Weiand's report said.

"In addition, it is our opinion that this knee should have the benefit of surgical procedure and, if such is done, a period of at least six months should elapse before he might be in shape to indulge in any boxing match.

The verdict apparently knock the champion out of action for the rest of this year. His advisor, Jack Nilon, said it would He hinted that Nilon might be require several months for Liston stalling in an effort to wreck the to get back in shape after recov- Miami Beach fight, because of Niering from an operation.

Al Bolan, general manager of Championship Sports, said refunding of about \$74,000 received in ticket sales would start Thurs-day morning. Bolan said cancel-lation of the Miami Beach date would cost the promoters in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Patterson Leaves Patterson, who closed his training camp at Miami Beach, Tuesday night, was driving toward his home in New York. His advisor, Julius November, said it would

Colonials Top William Penn HARRISBURG (AP) - Unbeat-

came from behind Wednesday night to beat Harrisburg William Penn, 59-55, for the PIAA Class A eastern regional championship. It was the Colonials' 23rd straight

Norwin, western champs for the straight victory over Minnesota at was traded to Boston for Schwall Class A championship Saturday Tampa 6-5. The Los Angeles Dodg

when Stuart was benched last in the last quarter as the winners Beach. summer and wound up hitting outscored Penn, 13-8. Whitemarsh was trailing by one point at the Dick Schofield, a handyman start of the period.

with St. Louis and Pittsburgh for Olszewski had 7 in the big pe-10 years, finally gets a chance to riod, including three straight take over at short with Groat jump shots, while the 6-foot-5 Szczesny chipped in with 6 and took control of the boards.

William Penn was forced to play almost six minutes of the last quarter without its big man, 6-6 Rick Alander, who fouled out. Szczesny was the game's hig scorer with 22 points.

The lead changed hands eight times during the see-saw battle with Plymouth-Whitemarsh taking permanent lead with 6:22 remainveil to the public the 1963 East

Gary Ross led Penn with 21

Norwin Defeats Erie Tech, 56-42 back and co-captain, will count on Charlie Sierer to lead his charges

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Spearfor the Red team. Also in the headed by the shooting and re-Red backfield will be Jan Beliveau bounding of Big John Naponick and Jerry (The Tank) Wasilchak. Norwin High School defeated Erie The halfbacks will be Jon McHale Tech 56-42 in the PIAA Class A and Dick Zapolski. Up front are western regional basketball final Tom Washburn, Tom Magdasy, at the Pitt Field house Wednes-Coaching the Black team will

The victory, Norwin's 24th in 27 games this season, puts the Knights into the state championship game against Plymouth Whitemarsh at Harrisburg Satur-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — be a leisurely trip and Patterson Sonny Liston's left knee has been will not reach New York until

bout contract of naming the site. The Miami Beach Boxing Com- has no preference now on where

Dr. Weiland, who made the examination in the presence of Liston's Miami physician, Dr. Duke amined the knee a few hours Baird, and the commission's physician, Dr. Alexander Robbins, made a written report which was withheld until the meeting.

> day that he wanted the long postponement because, if an operation was required, it would take eight weeks for Liston to recover and then several months to get back into fighting condition. Ever since Liston reportedly

Nilon told the commission Tues-

twisted the knee while swinging a golf club, there has been speculalation - but few facts - about the knee's actual condition.

Al Bolan, general manager of Championship Sports, was one of those who expressed skepticism. lon's feud with the promoters.

Orioles' Streak Halted

more Orioles and the Detroit Tigers in baseball's spring exhibition competition were snapped Wednesday and the New York Yankees halted a 3-game losing slide with an awesome outburst of 27 hits. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated Baltimore 4-3 at St. Petersburg to end the Orioles' 10-game winning string. Pittsburgh halted the Tigers' 5-game streak with a 4-0 shutout at Lakeland.

Savage Attack

Washington was the victim of the savage attack that brought the world champion Yankees an 18-3 victory at Fort Lauderdale.

Two homers by Johnny Edwards and one by Wally Post Plymouth-Whitemarsh will meet sparked Cincinnati to its second

The Dodgers apparently had tied the score in the ninth when Moose Skowron hit what seemed a home run. However, the ball struck a tree and rebounded back into play. Skowron had to settle

for a triple that drove in one run. Phillies Lose In other games the Chicago White Sox beat Philadelphia 7-5 at Clearwaten. Boston defeated Cleveland 2-1 at Scottsdale, the Los Angeles Angels nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 at Palm Springs and Houston came up with 6 runs in the 13th inning to beat San

Colts walloped 33 hits and the Giants 21 in their overtime slugfest. Curt Flood, with a homer and two fine fielding plays, led the Cardinals as they handed the Ori-

Francisco 16-12 at Phoenix. The

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oles their first defeat

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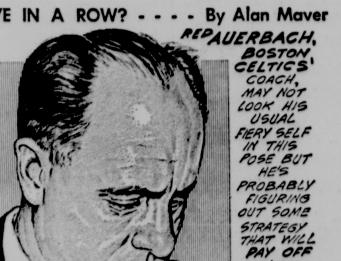
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cellar then had Jackson and Craig show 20 others how to make the same throw home. He

Stress Fundamentals









St. Louis 4, Baltimore 3

Los Angeles (A) 2, Chicago (N) Houston 16, San Francisco 12 (13 innings)

them (president George Weiss) for 546 at and a collective .225 Cheerleader Cheery

Stengel's pitchers show only off by other teams and some might think Stengel was playing month for me. If you play good 40 big league victories for 1962, good looking youngsters who "Roll, or bowl a ball, a penny a ball for five months I can ask and his catchers sport 13 homers They have a catcher with a These were fundamentals at to double your salary. I want to average. And a kid reporter comes up to Stengel and asks Chacon caught fungoes one him where he expects improvehave infielders who don't care They won only 40 times and hand in center field. But three ment. It's like asking Casey if to play the outfield because lost 39 by one run in their fresh- days later in an exhibition he the bunt will get as many wins as the home run in a slugger's

The 24-year-old Venezuelan league. centage wise is slugger Frank fly ball while playing as a de- had said, even before Stengel Stengel is a great teacher and Thomas, whose .266 batting aver- fensive outifielder in seven asked him to try center field, all he asks is that the Mets exgames when the Reds won the that "I don't hit enough to play ecute some of his theories. Some 1961 pennant, happened on the the outfield." He hit .236 in 118 of them don't know team play. But they have Casey Stengel, field after half-hour lecture for games last year. He figures he They act like children in a man's who has every right to be ir- failing to answer letters admin- ought to play short or second but league. They would rather play elsewhere yet fail to realize an going on 73. Yet he can turn on phy had sent to Venezuela. Be- Mary Throneberry, one of six all out effort with the lowly the charm just as quickly as you fore Chacon could take five steps Mets who have played first base, Mets might improve their chanturn on your water faucet. A Casey collared him. They sat on is another who would rather ces. Casey Stengel has a few Uniontown High School cheerlead- town will be back in Harrisburg be Joe Heverin, stellar end of last

Neal. His biggest problem is to

find a few more from among the

NIT Finals Saturday At Garden

NEW YORK (AP)-Three seeded teams and a crowd-pleasing longshot face off Thursday night in the semifinals of the National ture, Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Second-seeded Providence, 22-4, plays third-seeded Marquette, 19in the opening game, to be followed by a clash between fourth-seeded Canisius, 18-6 and he felt last year when we defeated the giant-killers from Villanova,

Baseball Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 0 (6

Cincinnati 6, Minnesota 5 New York (A) 18, Washington 3 Chicago (A) 7, Philadelphia 5 New York (N) 4, Los Angeles Boston 5, Cleveland 2

If you remember, Patty's pic- ristown. Norristown didn't make Ray, Ron Shearer and senior Dom ture was sent throughout the na- the grade this year, but I feel Villani to carry the ball. Among tion on the Associated Press Wire- that next year they will." Wagner added:

she broke into tears during the with the sweet. A bulletin board at the school Harrisburg. I'll be looking and filled with letters and clippings rooting for you.'

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think of our loss," recalls the on figuring that next year Union-

"You see last year my home the 1963 team, will play featured

"Keep smiling and maybe next



YOGI'S NEW DIAMOND ROLE-Yogi Berra, who seldom stopped at first base in his power hitting years as a New York Yankee catcher-outfielder coaches at first base during a Cincinnati-Yankee spring training game in Tampa, Fla. Berra is under contract this year as a player-coach. At left he talks to Reds first baseman Gordy Coleman; at right, he talks to umpire Frank Umont. (AP Wirephoto)

At Barrett Bowling Center

Singles, Doubles Feature County Bowling Tourney

WITH THE team championships of the Monroe County Bowling Association decided, this Saturday, March 23, will be the start of the doubles and singles at Barrett Bowling Center, Mountainhome. The first shift starts at 3:30 on April 7, single openings at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. If interested contact Lacob Nittel, phone 421-1134 between 5 and 6 p.m.

The new team champs are: Laesser Paper Co., of the American Legion Monday night league with 3268 in the handicap division and Crowe Insurance Agency of the Delaware Valley in scratch. All prizes will be awarded about two weeks after the conclusion of the tournament.

Sunday, March 23

Sunday, March 24

Sunday, March 25

Sunday, March 25

Sunday, March 26

Sunday, March 28

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WIBC Championships

Women Head For Bowling Nationals James Schoch all singles. 7:00 p.m. Edward Yost, Paul Melxell-(D); William E. Barron, Joseph Chobey(D); Walter A. Casola, Warren G. Eddinger-(D); Ralph E. Strunk, William E. Barron, Joseph Chobey(D); Walter A. Casola, Warren G. Eddinger-(D); Ralph E. Strunk, William E. Barron, Joseph Chobey(D); Walter A. Casola, Warren G.

MEMPHIS (AP) - Mother na- | Bold and timid amateurs now trek ture is prettying things up outside to the National from such spots as hardt. Gee noring it all and heading indoors for the biggest event in the world for lady bowlers.

It's the annual Women's Inter- hometown league can hit a hot national Bowling Congress (WIBC) streak and wind up a national tournament (starting April 4). champ. Some 25,000 women will be trying for \$172,376 and with that many gals it figures to be a noisy spring

This is the first time the event has ever been held in the South. Entered are 3,358 teams. Officials estimate that about 1,430 entrants will be swinging each day in a tourney that runs for eight weeks.

Democratic Nature The extra large field is caused by the highly democratic nature of the tourney. Any woman who Dec. 1 is eligible.

The easy requirements and the ers will extend to doubles and sinlow entry fee of \$6 is aimed at gles. luring the modest amateurs, considered the backbone of the current bowling boom.

"Our biggest job is selling those new bowlers who sort of flinch she wins. away when they hear the word 'National'," says Freda Botkin, WIBC tourney promoter. Works Well

But the pitch has worked well over the 46 years of the event.

Ray Sadecki Set To Fight '62 Miseries

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Ray Sadecki is back from the Army, anxious to wipe out the bad taste of his 1962 season with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sadecki got into the bad graces of Manager Johnny Keane last summer when he was bombed by Cincinnati and accused of a lackadaisical effort. He was fined \$250 and suspended. Later Sadecki was shipped out to the Atlanta farm club where he had a 7-1 record in the regular season and was 5-1 the layoffs, including the Lit tle World Series, won by Atlanta. "Another Year"

"This is another year," said the 22-year-old left-handed pitcher Tuesday, "I just want a chance to pitch. I got down here late because of the Army but I had been working out since Jan. 28 at the University of Minnesota, thanks to

Dick Siebert, their coach. 'I feel I have to prove myself and get ready to show them I can win up here. I have a lot to do to make up for a lousy year In my rookie year I won more games (9-9 in 1960) than I did last esson with the Cards (6-8)."

and bang! Everything clicks."

no pro has ever won it.

ship which opens May 6.

Soothe The Timld

Another big attraction is the nature of the game itself. A bowler who has been doing poorly in the Budleker, Samuel Strunk, Harold Strunk, David Davis, Clarence who has been doing poorly in the Bar and Charles Fowler all singles.

who has been doing poorly in the hometown league can hit a hot streak and wind up a national champ.

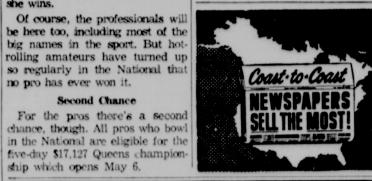
It only takes nine games to get through the team, doubles and singles events. And a nine-game streak is within the dreams of most any serious bowler.

"Take one of the big winners last year," explains Mrs. Botkin.
"She had been doing poorly for

"She had been doing poorly for months. Then she hits the National Monroe County **Bowls Tonight** To soothe the timid, the ladies

THE MONROE County Bowlcompete in two divisions, detering League has three matches bowled at least 12 games in a mined by league averages. For the scheduled for tonight's activity WIBC-Approved League by last first time this year separation of at Harmon's Recreation starting the hotshots from the gutter roll- at 9:15 p.m.

Larry Besecker's Diner vs. And the money makes a differ- and 2; CLU Club vs. Chestnut ence, too. Unlike other sports, Hill Inn on alleys 3 and 4; and amateur status doesn't prevent Half Moon Tavern vs. Gem any bowler from keeping the cash Lunch on alleys 5 and 6.



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American League scene.

"I was playing in the 1960 in- the draft list prospects. structional league at Scottsdale, to me," recalls a smiling Hinton.

expansion draft list,' Richards May 13, 1961. said. 'We're going to try to sneak you back into the organization. Now when you make a catch in Hinton. "I had played only Class the outfield try to make believe C ball and I guess nobody knew

"Earl Weaver, the manager at worry about getting hurt. So I

Bowling League tonight at Har- The old Senators, now the Minne

Bill Altiers vs. Frank's Barber Shop on alleys 1 and 2; Ri- from Rocky Mount, N. C., to old day's Atlantic Service vs. Bal- Griffith Stadium in Washington lantine on alleys 3 and 4, and for a public tryout. The old Sen-Schaefer Beer vs. Square Bar ators didn't sign him but the Bal on alleys and 6.

ly helped me off the field. It Maryland Jockey Club. POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) went off real well. But a few days later the Senators drafted me for performances went for naught be- \$75,000 from the Baltimore expan-

News of the fake 'injury' ap-It cost the Baltimore Orioles the parently never reached Washingservices of Chuck Hinton and gave ton and the team that was put to the Washington Senators the best gether in a hurry after the old break of their two seasons on the Senators moved to Minneapolis just didn't have time to scout all

But the Senators knew about Ariz., when Paul Richards, then Hinton's .369 batting average and managing the Orioles, came up 29 home runs with Stockton, Calif., in a Class C league. In the spring of '61 the Senators optioned him out. After hitting .316 "'I've got to protect other in 26 games for Indianapolis, they players and must put you on the brought him up to the majors on

They know now. The Senators Scottsdale, was hitting fungoes regard the 26-year-old Negro to the outfield. He hit two or right fielder from Rocky Mount, hree over my head but they were N. C., as one of their future stars. not near the fence. Then he hit Hinton hit .260 for Washington in one right at the wall. I knew 1961 but last year he moved his average up to 50 points. He hit .310 with 17 homers in 151 games. It was the fourth best figure in

"I believe I got more experience and more confidence," says Hinton, "This spring I must learn to relax more. Lucky for me nowell. 'Don't touch him, don't body ever tampered with my hitting. In 1956 I started out as a catcher with Phoenix, then put two years in service and did some catching for Aberdeen. I played some infield, too, but now

uled in the Monroe Classic ground on Hinton's fake injury. sota Twins, missed him complete

In 1956 Hinton hitch - hiked

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Mar. 21, 1963 Pimlico Sets Four Stakes Events

Highlight of the 148th meeting at fore Thursday, May 16.

and representing an 11 per cent on Saturday, May 18. The Preak-Riggs Handicap, the \$20,000 Blackincrease over last spring, has been ness, middle jewel of the Triple Eyed Susan Stakes and the \$15,000 scheduled for Pimlico's May 4- Crown, attracted 140 nominations Walden Stakes. May 18 meeting, according to at the time of closing on Feb. 15, Louis Pondfield, vice president but late-developing colts may be

and executive director of the made eligible by payment of the \$10,000 supplemental fee on or be- sixteenth. The lucrative stakes

our stakes events, worth \$200,000 Preakness Stakes, set for renewal stakes program will be the \$15,000 pewal.

The Riggs, for three-year-olds Black-Eyed Susan Stakes, distaft and up, will be decided on the lush counterpart of the Preakness. The infield turf course at a mile and a

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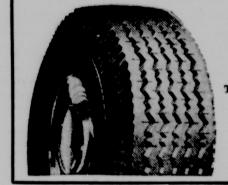
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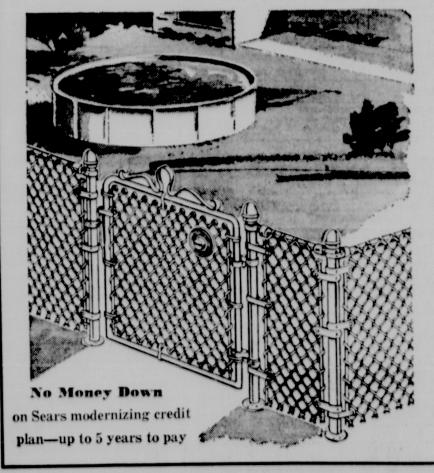
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their publicity chairman.

Herbert Buzzard celebrated
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His address is Charles H. Leach, the address the address to the Kearney Convalescent Home, Woolworth (PW) Co. T 91 73 Woodland Ave., Sharon Hills,

Zone Forecast: Cool, Showers

Extended forecasts for March 21 through March 25:

Western Pennsylvania - Temperatures will average from near normal to 3 degrees below normal. Colder Thursday, warmer Friday and Saturday, then turning colder again. Precipitation will average from one-tenth to threetenths of an inch as scattered light showers about Saturday or Sunday.

Western New York - Temperatures will average from near normal to 3 degrees below normal. Colder Thursday, warmer Friday and Saturday and colder the first of the week. Precipitation will average around a quarter-inch melted as scattered snow flurries Thursday and scattered rain showers about Saturday or Sun-

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York -Temperatures are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Cooler at the beginning, milder in mid-period and colder toward the end. Precipitation in the extreme south may total about one-tenth of an inch and range from a quarter to a half-inch in the north. Rain in mid period and scattered showers toward the end.

Middle Atlantic States - Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Cooler Thursday, warmer Friday, then cooler over the weekend. Precipitation is expected to average less than a quarter-inch, occurring during the

Italian Priest Is Beatified

VATICAN CITY (AP)-A beatification ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica yesterday moved a 19th century Italian priest, Father Luigi Maria Palazolo, toward saintbood. He founded an order of nuns and devoted his life to helping

Pope John XXIII proposed his cause to the Vatican Congregation of Rites in November 1958. Vatican sources said Pope John prayed to Father Palazolo in January, when the pontiff was recovering from anemia and stomach trouble. They came from the same region of north Italy, the

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Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for furnishing 10,000 pounds, more or less, of liquid chlorine to be delivered to the Stroudsburg Sewage Treatment Works in 150 pound cylinders at such time or times and in such quantities as may be designated by the Borough Council or its authorized agent. The price bid shall be the price per pound delivered to the Sewage Treatment Works.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten (10) days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void, Sealed bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 o'clock P. M. April 3, 1963, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

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The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Borough HAROLD E. SNYDER Borough Manager

Funeral Notices

DeLaBAR, Charles F., of Sciota, March 20, aged 74. Relaives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 21 at 8:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Flushing Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m. LANTERMAN

ROBINSON, Mrs. Patricia Flossie of Delaware Water Gap, March 17, 1963, Aged 49, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 21 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Oakland Cemetery. CLARK

SAVAGE, Joseph of East Stroudsburg, March 17, 1963, Aged 68. Requiem Mass Wednesday, March 20 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Interment in the Beverly National Cemetery, Beverly, N. J.

LANTERMAN 4314 4334 7731 8115 4434 4534 VAN WHY, Mrs. Ada M., of East Stroudsburg, March 20, aged 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 23 at 1:30 22% 33% ices Saturday, March 23 at 1:30 46 47% p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral 89 90% Home. Interment in the Prospect p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9

LANTERMAN WARNER, Mrs. Nona I., of Saylorsburg, March 19, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 23 at 1:30 p. m. from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Interment in the Lakeview Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p. m.

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		REPORT-1962	

County of Monroe_Township of Strond	
From 1st Moday in January, 1962 to 1st Monday in January, Cash Balance at Beginning of Year	1963. 2,014.37
RECEIPTS	
Current Year Taxes	22,542.77
Prior Year Collections	2,935,48
Por Capita Tax Collected	15.692.35
Amount Received from Other Sources (a to o.3 Form 905)	40,042.09
Non-Revenue Receipts	25,568.64
Total Receipts & Balance	108,795.70
EXPENDITURES	
General Government	8.847.70
Protection to Persons & Property	9.356.74
	65.872.72
Highways	3,725.44
Miscellaneous	338.33
Interest	000.00
Total Government Expense	88,140.93
Non-Government Expenses	20,000.00
Balance, January 7, 1963	654.77
Expenditures & Balance	108,795.70
RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand in Township Treasurer's General	
Account January 7 1962	282.52
Account January 7, 1963	
Assount Tenuery 7 1962	367.25
Account January 7, 1963 Cash on Hand in Township Treasurer's Sinking	
Fund Account Jan. 7, 1963	3.502.64
Due from Tax Collector on Unpaid 1962 Duplicate	9.235.71
Due from County on Unpaid Taxes Returned	E-10-20-11-2
or Lieus Filed	1.349.95
Value of Township Machinery	7.000.00
Value of Township Machinery	98,000.00
Value of Township Real Estate (Township Building)	10.00
J. P. Fines	10.00
Total	119,753.07
LIABILITIES	
	5,000.00
Outstanding Bank Notes with Interest to Date	106,000.00
Outstanding Township Bonds	100,000,00

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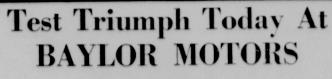
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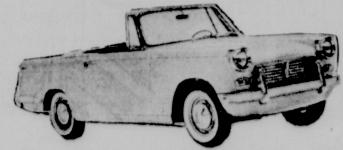


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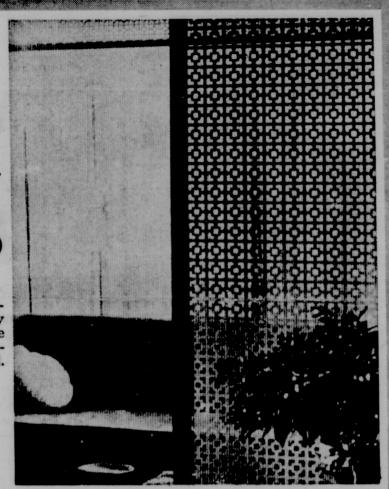
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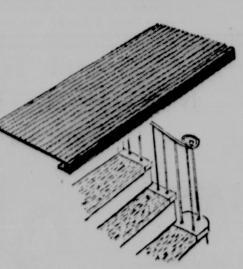
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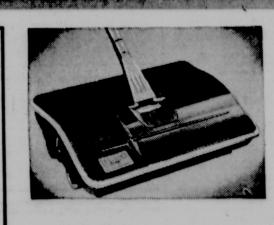
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